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No. 36754

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1957

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HONGKONG & KOWLOON

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Crossing The Harbour

LAST night's debate organised by Hongkong Round Table between Mr. K. A. Watson and Mr. K. B. Allport representing their respective plans for improving cross harbour transport facilities, underlined not only the need for these facilities, but also some of the difficulties that face Government before launching out on a policy the effects of which can barely be estimated, and the end of which must be at least some \$200 million away.

The debate also underlined, vicariously, some of the virtues of our present efficient but hardly adequate service of cross-harbour ferries. The final argument against the ferry must be that it cannot and never will be able to cope with rush hour traffic. But then neither can our roads. One of the virtues of the present service (though not a virtue all motorists can be expected to appreciate) is that while ferries make essential transport possible, they do to some extent, and particularly during rush hours, encourage people to make greater use of public transport.

To argue this virtue as a final argument in favour of ferries would be a counsel of despair. But it is a counsel that can afford some comfort to the Colony during all but its worst rain storms. The alternatives must, because of the present size and future growth of the traffic problem, be on such a vast scale that whichever is chosen, wholesale town planning and the expenditure of huge sums would be involved.

Either plan would demand greatly improved roads on both sides of the water. The bridge particularly would require a vast alteration of Kowloon, and seems to imply a greater concentration (faster roads and taller buildings) in Victoria and the Kowloon peninsula. The vital harbour borings will be made later this year, and the plan is very certainly far from dead.

Mr. Watson's scheme for a speedway on low piers across the western end of the harbour envisages on the other hand a spread of the built-up and industrial areas and satellite towns. The plan besides offers so many distinct advantages that it deserves to be investigated with the same engineering precision.

BOTH schemes are in fact so good that it would be wrong of Government to proceed with one without exploring the other also. And whatever their ultimate decision, every part of Hongkong life, the whole appearance of the city, and the expenditure of astronomical sums of money are involved.

The problem is that of building a city to accommodate the present increase in the number of cars on the roads—18,000 in 1952, 80,000 today, increasing at 400 a month to a police estimate of 70,000 in 1967. One might ask—"Are motor cars really worth so much trouble?" The answer might be "Horses are more lovable than cars, but cars came just the same."

# NOW ALL DAMS ARE OVERFLOWING

## Yuen Long Floods Subsiding But More Squalls Ahead

Now all the Colony's reservoirs are overflowing. This was announced by a Government spokesman this morning.

The Colony's water storage at 8 a.m. today was 8,667 million gallons—an increase of 117 million gallons in the last 24 hours. At Tai Lam Chung, storage is 2,705 million gallons.

## Negro Runs Amok On Ship

San Francisco, May 28.

A Negro rating said to have gone berserk stood on the bridge of the US naval ship Uvalde in San Francisco Bay today, holding four hostages, after shooting an ensign dead and wounding two other men.

A chaplain, Commander Herman Schurr, tried in vain to persuade him to surrender. Then the man's mother, Mrs. Martha Henderson, was allowed aboard to plead with him. Marines with riot guns kept everyone else at a distance.

Jimmie Henderson—sentenced yesterday to four months for scaling a watch, but "at large" pending confirmation of the sentence—was armed with a .45 pistol with which he covered his four captives. As peaceful persuasion was tried on Henderson, Colonel E. M. Williams, commanding the Marines, said there would be no more shooting unless it was "absolutely necessary."

Play It Cool  
"We will play it cool," he said. "We have enough bodies already. We don't want any more. We'll wait and see what happens."

An officer of the Uvalde said Henderson arose early this morning, found a hammer and beat his guard, metalsmith Jake M. Verdek, on the head. He took Verdek's pistol and killed the ensign with one bullet through the head.

He then went into another compartment of the vessel and shot Ensign R. D. Lee three times.

The Navy said later that Henderson surrendered after two Marine sergeants had gone aboard with tear gas shells. Later one of the two sergeants came to the rail of the ship, shouting "The man has surrendered."

And with the news that the reservoirs are all flowing came better news about the weather. Cheers went up in city offices this morning when the sun came out this morning. First soon after 11 a.m., then again just after 12 noon.

It was the first sunshine the Colony has seen since Sunday when about 40 minutes of sunshine were recorded. The Yuen Long floods are gradually subsiding. But the Army is still standing by, mainly because of high tides which are being experienced in the area.

FAIR PERIODS  
Villagers who were forced to evacuate their homes two days ago, are expected to return sometime today.

Fair periods are expected this afternoon.

But a Royal Observatory spokesman warned: "I'm afraid the indications are that there will be only a temporary respite. There's still a prospect of more squally showers."

A young Chinese woman was killed in one of several landslides which occurred during the heavy rains this morning. The woman, Ching Yuen-yang, aged 35, was trapped when an outburst of a carpenter's shop at No. 12 Margaret Lane, Kowloon, was smothered by a movement of earth. She was "extincted" and taken to Kowloon Hospital where she died.

In the Mongkok district of Kowloon, three others were slightly injured in a minor landslide at Fu Yuen Street, near Soy Street. They were treated at Kowloon Hospital but not detained. Only superficial damage was caused to the hut in which they were living.

At Stanley, Island Road near House No. 434 was partially blocked by a slip of earth but the road has now been cleared. Another minor landslide occurred at Belcher's Farm in the Western District where a hut was partially buried. No one was injured.

STILL IMPASSABLE  
Shubbs Road and Tai Hang Road are still impassable but in Kowloon all roads are open.

In the New Territories, Hiram's Highway which leads to Sai Kung remains blocked while Tai Po Road is open to vehicles under 35 cwt. Two-way traffic has been restored in Castle Peak Road.

The Bailey bridge at Kam Tin is still weak and is restricted to vehicles under 35 cwt, during the hours of daylight only. Between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. the bridge is closed to traffic.

## Reynolds Retrial Request Unanswered

Taipei, May 28.  
NATIONALIST China "is still waiting" an official reply from the United States Government whether the US request who shot and killed a Chinese citizen will be retried, government sources said tonight.

Sergeant Robert G. Reynolds was acquitted by a court martial last Thursday. The verdict touched off anti-

American riots in Taipei the next day.  
Foreign Minister George Yeh told a press conference on Monday that he had requested the US Embassy to find out whether the US judicial system permits retrial or a review of the Reynolds case.

But government officials told United Press that the Government "is still waiting for an official reply."—United Press.



This low level aerial view shows the devastating path of the tornado, which swept through the suburban Ruskin Heights residential area of Kansas City, USA, earlier this month. In the foreground are the ruins of a church with shattered houses and other buildings filling the background. More than 30 people were killed.—Associated Press Photo.

## MONEY TROUBLES BECOME No. 1 HEADACHE IN FRANCE

### Foreign Loans Unlikely

Paris, May 28.  
FRANCE'S financial difficulties today overshadowed last-minute attempts by M. Rene Pleven, near-Radical statesman, to get the major parties to compromise on the programme for a new government.

As M. Pleven called Socialist and Conservative delegations to his headquarters—where he is attempting to overcome the crisis caused by last week's defeat of M. Guy Mollet's government—these moves were reported on the financial front:

1. Calling of both Houses of Parliament for tomorrow to raise the ceiling of Bank of France loans to the Treasury to meet short-term needs by 80,000 million francs (£250 million sterling). The present ceiling is 115,000 million francs (£2170 million sterling).

This is only a stop-gap measure—and any new government is expected to have to ask for at least a further 250,000 million francs in advances from the Bank of France.

Growing Shortage  
2. With a desperate and growing shortage of foreign exchange—vital for the purchase of raw materials for industry—some political leaders feel that France may be forced temporarily to suspend trade liberalisation measures agreed with her partners in the 17-Nation Organisation for European Economic Co-operation (OEEC).

This would mean reimposing import quotas which have been progressively eased in OEEC negotiations over the past few years.

France has almost exhausted the 262,500,000 dollar "standby" credit granted her by the International Monetary Fund in Washington a few months ago. Financial quarters believe her prospects of a further dollar loan—either from an international body or from the United States—are remote until she takes resolute action to restore her financial situation. These steps can only be taken when a new government is installed—and many observers here are pessimistic about an early political solution.—reuter.

More For Miners  
London, May 28.  
Britain's 700,000 coal miners today agreed to accept wage increases totalling £10 million a year.

This should add an extra shilling per ton to the retail price of coal.—reuter.

## BIG BEN ROUND THE BEND

London, May 28.  
Big Ben "suddenly stopped dead" tonight and radio listeners around the world went without its daily 9 p.m. global time signal.

The famous old clock adorning the House of Parliament went out of action at 8.40 p.m. (1940 GMT) today only a few weeks after completion of its biggest overhaul since World War II.

Watchmakers found that a painter had left a pot of paint on a girder, too near the works and Ben's heavy hand—counterweight had been stopped by the pot.



9 P.M. AND THE WORLD WAITED

Half an hour after Big Ben failed the world, its face lights went out. Another 30 minutes later the famous timepiece showed itself to be just a crazy mixed-up clock.

At four minutes past 10 Big Ben struck 10.

At six minutes past 10 chimed out the quarter hour.

One minute later the tower clock boomed out 10 again.

Finally, at 12.20 p.m., the lights went on again and Big Ben apparently was well again.—United Press.

## Nationalists Miss HK Ship

The Hongkong freighter White Bee, which was fired on by Nationalist batteries on Tatan Island on Monday night, has safely entered Amoy, the ship's agents, International Import and Export Co., Ltd., were informed.

Radio Peking reported last night that Nationalist artillery on Tatan Island fired more than 20 shells at the White Bee as she was entering Amoy at 9.10 p.m. on Monday.

So far as it could be ascertained, there were no casualties or damage to the ship, an official of the company said this morning.

## London Staggering Working Hours

London, May 28.  
Large London firms have been asked to stagger the working hours of their employees to help avoid the capital's nightly travelling congestion at 8.30 p.m.

In central London 44 firms have already adopted the idea and now 120 major firms have been asked to join the scheme to end the "rush" hour.—China Mail Special.

## Half Nationalist Ship's Crew Rescued

Tokyo, May 29.  
Thirty-one members of the 63-man crew of the grounded Nationalist Chinese freighter Pintan have been rescued up to early this morning, reports received by the Maritime Headquarters here said.

One crew member was reported missing Yuseu Chitoseo, who had made three trips in stormy waters to the distressed 3,500-ton Chinese freighter and rescued 31 crew members.

The freighter Pintan ran aground in rough seas 30 miles northeast of Amami Oshima in the Ryukyus at 4.20 p.m. yesterday on route from Keelung to Tokyo.

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## ANGLO-EGYPTIAN TALKS FAIL

Rome, May 28.  
THE first major post-Suez negotiations between Britain and Egypt bogged down today with neither side willing to give way on compensation claims rising out of the Suez invasion.

Today for the first working day since they arrived here on Thursday delegations of the two nations did not schedule a meeting.

They were reliably reported awaiting further instructions from London and Cairo before moving ahead with the talks.

There was a distinct lack of optimism at the headquarters of each delegation over the progress of the talks. Observers here now believe the talks will end shortly with no concrete agreements having been reached.

Instead, it is thought the two delegations will announce that they have thoroughly aired their views and are returning to their respective capitals to consider them. Observers said that while the talks have not been characterized by sharp disagreements between the two delegations, there has been almost no common meeting ground between them.—United Press.







# PLAN FOR UNDERGROUND NUCLEAR TESTS

## Detonation Would Eliminate Fallout

Washington, May 28.

A plan to detonate some nuclear weapons underground so that the resulting radioactive materials would be confined is being worked out by the Atomic Energy Commission, an AEC official said today.

The official, Mr. Gordon M. Dunning of the AEC's division of biology and medicine, said in a testimony prepared for the Joint Atomic Energy Sub-committee of the Senate and the House of Representatives that such an underground detonation would eliminate radioactive fall-out.

## Strontium 90 In North Temperate Zone

Washington, May 28. Dr. Lester Machin, who is in charge of nuclear fall-out research for United States Weather Bureau, said here today that the Strontium 90 released by nuclear explosions would spread fairly evenly over the world before, in the course of years, they sifted down on the surface of the earth.

He told the Joint Atomic Energy Sub-committee of the Senate and House of Representatives that evidence to this effect had just come to hand. Earlier, scientists had believed that particles like those of Strontium 90 spread fairly evenly over the world before, in the course of years, they sifted down on the surface of the earth.

Mr. Machin said there was convincing evidence that even when the strontium particles entered the atmosphere in the tropics they tended to concentrate in Northern Temperate latitudes. He said that conceivably twice as much radioactive material might accumulate in those zones as had been previously thought.

He said the turbulence on the borders of jet streams which race through the high atmosphere might account for the concentration of fall-out. He said he suspected that there was also a concentration of fall-out in the Southern Temperate Zones as well as the Northern Zones.

His conclusions, he said, were based largely on soil samples from various parts of the earth. He had more convincing evidence but, for security reasons, he could not discuss that publicly.—Reuter.

The sub-committee is studying fall-out, the radioactive materials that are swept into the air by a nuclear explosion and which fall back to earth later.

In the current series of nuclear tests being held by the United States in the Nevada Desert, where a 10-kiloton bomb was exploded early today in the first of a series of summer-long tests, nuclear devices are being detonated on firing platforms supported by higher towers than used in the past and by balloons.

Other witnesses have already testified before the congressional sub-committee that the higher such explosions occurred above the ground, the less the resulting fall-out. This, they said, was because less debris and dirt was sucked up from the ground to become radioactive.

## Damage

The sub-committee is conducting its investigation because of protests against continuing atomic tests that have come from a number of countries and individuals complaining about the dangers of radioactive fall-out. Japan has led the protests.

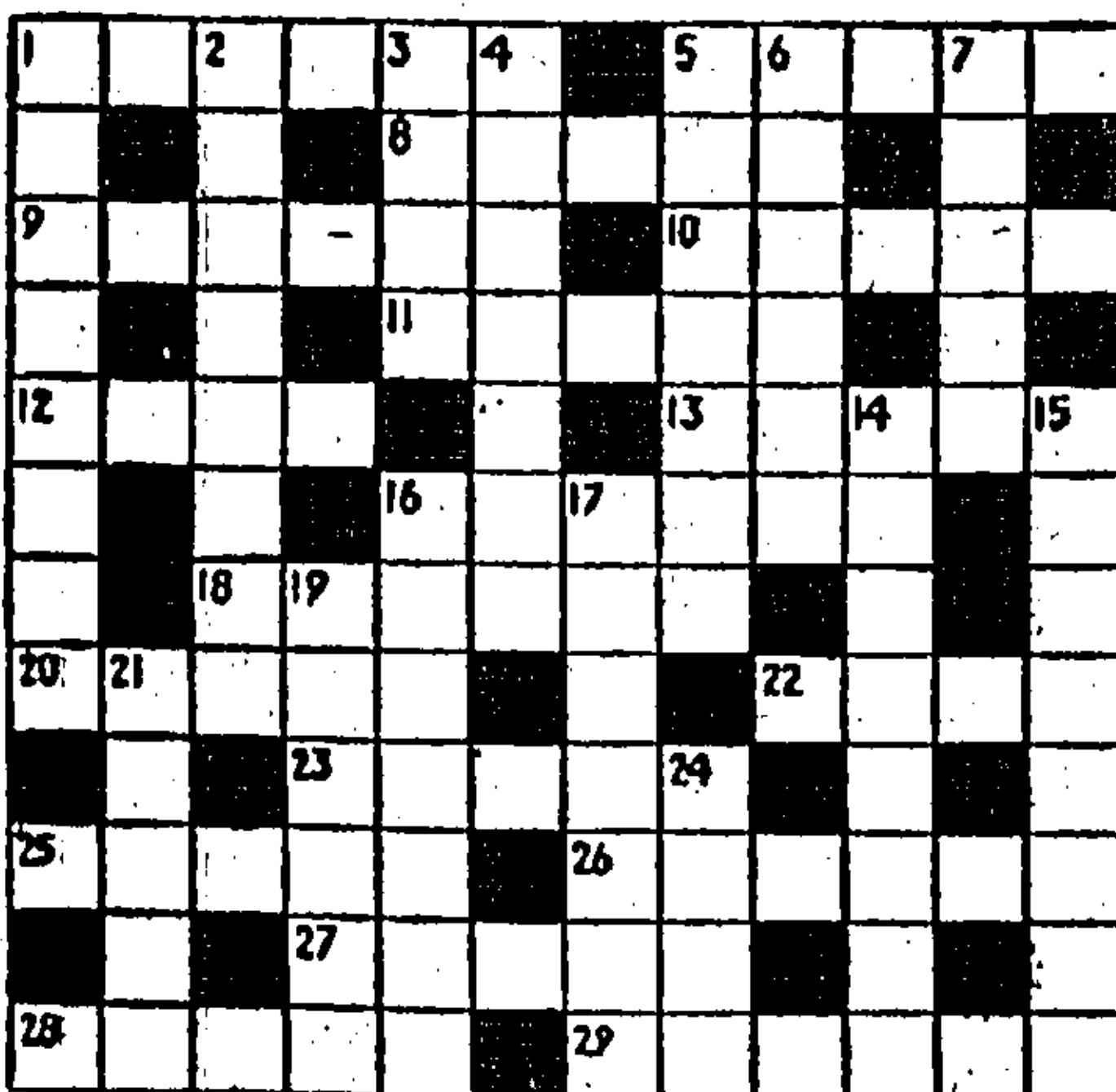
Mr. Dunning said in his testimony that there had been four instances of damage away from the test sites that resulted from "more than 67" test explosions carried out by the United States since 1951.

Mr. Dunning said that a hydrogen bomb first produced Krypton 90, a radioactive gas which quickly decayed into strontium 90.

Before this change, he said, Krypton 90 rushed into the stratosphere, where much of the Strontium 90 was formed. Thus, it did not mix with particles in the lower air which fell to earth within a few hundred miles down wind of the explosion. It spread through the stratosphere, eventually covering the whole earth and drifting westward at the rate of 10 to 20 per cent a year.

Yesterday, Mr. Alvin C. Graves, who is in charge of the weapons tests in Nevada and the Pacific, said that there was no such thing as a "clean" hydrogen bomb.—Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

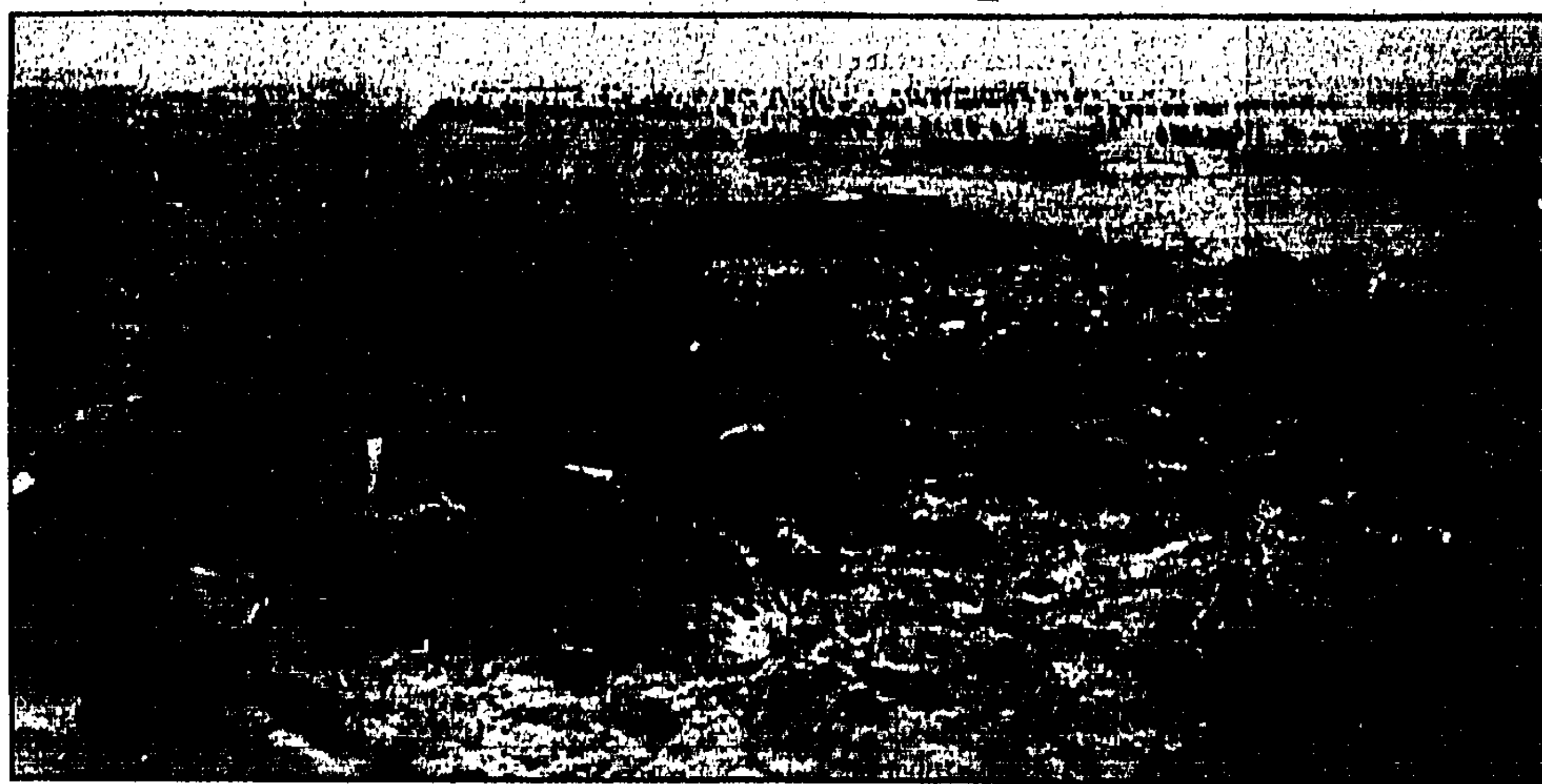
- 1 South-American prairie (6).
- 2 Blackhead (5).
- 3 Commence (5).
- 4 Steering aid (6).
- 5 Compare (5).
- 10 Bacterium (5).
- 12 Favourites (4).
- 13 Trials (5).
- 14 Withdraw from (6).
- 15 Carries on commerce (6).
- 16 Harden (5).
- 22 Cease (4).
- 23 Meddled with (5).
- 24 Ocean craft? Hardly, but it could be in a way (5).
- 26 Makes reparation (6).
- 27 Trap (5).
- 28 Decline (5).
- 29 Confessions (5).

### DOWN

- 1 Low walls (8).
- 2 Mute (5).
- 3 Encourage (4).
- 4 Closely packed (7).
- 5 Swells (7).
- 6 Joined (6).
- 7 Badge (5).
- 14 Few words that carry conviction? (8).
- 15 Presumes (6).
- 16 Outstanding (7).
- 17 Store-rooms (7).
- 19 Rest (6).
- 21 Vestige (5).
- 24 Summer (4).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Kind, 7 Trump, 8 Acres, 9 Slim, 10 Agitate, 12 Fiat, 15 Amies, 16 Star, 19 Ideal, 21 Dams, 22 Axis, 23 Sober, 26 Lure, 29 Resents, 30 Nest, 31 Hood, 32 Storey, 33 Shed. Down: 1 Dragon, 2 Initiate, 4 Ideas, 5 Dams, 6 Chain, 9 Slim, 11 Amies, 12 Ideas, 14 Tilt, 16 Bure, 17 Tidy, 18 Span, 20 Divorce, 22 Abet, 24 Crisis, 25 Bore, 27 Ugly, 28 Bide.

## DOES THIS BRING BACK MEMORIES?



For those who were there and those who were not, this is a picture that will bring back poignantly the dark days of 1940 when, blasted by Nazi bombers and artillery, British and French troops lay on the beaches of Dunkirk awaiting the "little ships" that would take them back, defeated but not down, to "Blighty." This was the realistic scene on the beaches at Camber Sands, near Rye, Sussex, two weeks ago, when the heroic scenes of 17 years ago were re-enacted for the film "Dunkirk"—Reuterphoto.

## STASSEN TO CONSULT NATO COUNCIL

London, May 28.

The United Nations disarmament conference recessed tonight so US Presidential adviser, Harold Stassen, can fly to Paris to consult the Nato Council on the new American disarmament proposals.

## Posthumous Award For Countess

London, May 28.

General Wladyslaw Anders, wartime commander of the free Polish forces, has made a posthumous award for gallantry to a murdered countess, it was disclosed early today.

The general made this dramatic gesture to the memory of 73-year-old Countess Teresa Lubenska at the height of a police manhunt for her killer. The award bestowed posthumously on the countess, a wartime resistance leader, is the Golden Cross of Merit with swords.

A member of the general's staff said today the cross was awarded as a recognition of the devotion of the countess to the cause of a free Poland. It was exceptional to make the award in peacetime and the swords indicated that her special gallantry had involved personal danger.

### GOLDEN CROSS

The Golden Cross, covered by two small swords mounted on a blue ribbon, will rest on her coffin at the funeral next week.

The countess was fatally stabbed on Friday night on the platform of the Gloucester Road underground railway station in London.

The countess, wartime inmate of the Auschwitz and Ravensbrück Concentration Camps, lived long enough to stagger into a lift.

Her last words to Nigerian lifeman Emmanuel Akinyemi were: "It was a bandit."

Yesterday, Scotland Yard men had the underground station to themselves as they reconstructed the murder—the stabbing on the platform, the struggle to the lift by the wounded aristocrat, and the murderer's escape up the emergency stairs.

Members of the Polish community in London told reporters over the weekend that it might have been a political murder as the countess had been outspoken in her attacks on the Communist regime in Poland.

### YOUNG THUG

Today, Scotland Yard are reported convinced that it was not a political killing, but the work of a young thug, possibly accompanied by two other youths.

Their theory is that the countess was stabbed suddenly by a young man after an argument on the platform.

A large-scale manhunt is in progress, but it is being hampered by the fact that only a few of the 17 people who left the same train as the countess have answered Scotland Yard's appeal for help.—China Mail Special.

Stassen and France's delegate at the five-power talks, Jules Moch, went to Paris to meet the 15-nation permanent Council of Nato tomorrow. The London talks are expected to resume on Monday.

This was the second recess in the UN disarmament negotiations in two weeks. During the last Stassen was in Washington to frame the new American proposals.

### Surprise

The surprise Paris consultations in Nato were described as a follow-up to the Nato Council of Ministers meeting at Bonn last month. The latest Soviet disarmament plan was introduced while this session of Foreign Ministers was meeting.

This will be the first time that Western delegates at the London conference had consulted directly with Nato.

At today's five-power session here, Stassen gave the delegates a first partial look at the plan he brought back from Washington.

He indicated it includes previous American suggestions:

★ A first partial disarmament agreement should include regulations for controlling export and imports of weapons.

★ Major international troop movements should be noted in the UN. Stassen said this would be most important to prevent sudden tension in the jet age.

### Secret

Otherwise, the American proposals remained secret while the Western allies studied them intently.

The consultations were extended outside the immediate Nato circle today when Stassen lunched with Indian Defence Minister Mr. K. Krishna Menon.

It was not known how much of the American plan he passed on to Krishna Menon, who had stopped here on his way to New York.

The five-power talks are formally adjourned only until Thursday, but informed sources said the next session probably will not be held until Monday.—United Press.

## COMMERCIAL TV DOWNFALL OF PICTURE POST

London, May 28.

Britain's picture magazine, Picture Post, appeared on the bookstalls today for the last time after nearly 19 years of publication.

It has died because, in the words of its publisher, Sir Edward Hulton, "Costs of production, caused by great increases in the cost of paper and by constantly increasing wages, have made publication completely out of the question."

Sir Edward Hulton, in a farewell article, also pointed out that the success of commercial television in Britain had drawn away thousands of readers.—China Mail Special.

## BRITISH MP ACCUSES AMERICANS OF BEING 'UNSCRUPULOUS'

London, May 28.

Mr. George Chetwynd, a British Labour Member of Parliament, said today that the Americans were "most unscrupulous and high-powered" at a recent conference on atomic energy in Tokyo.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, refused to comment on Mr. Chetwynd's remarks when replying in the House of Commons to protests by both Conservative and Labour members at "unprincipled" American trading methods in the field of atomic reactors.

## Government Brings Pressure

London, May 28.

The British Government tonight brought pressure to bear on the local council of a London suburb which recently refused to organise civil defence on the grounds that the hydrogen bomb made such measures useless.

St Pancras Borough Council, which has a Labour majority, decided to defy the Government last week despite a letter from the Home Secretary, Mr. R. A. Butler — saying that he would bring civil defence in their area under Government control if they refused to handle it themselves.

Today the Council received a second letter from Mr. Butler announcing that a Government officer is being appointed to carry out their functions — at the Council's expense.

Civil defence would normally cost the Council about £1,800 sterling a year with a Government subsidy of £5,200 sterling. They are now liable to pay the whole £7,000 sterling themselves.—China Mail Special.

### COMMERCIAL

Mr. Macmillan said: "I think we must recognise that the conference in Tokyo was, of course, a conference arranged by commercial interests."

Mr. Chetwynd said the methods adopted by the Americans in Tokyo were "most unscrupulous and high-powered."

"Can't we retaliate by sending a high-powered delegation to the Far East?" he asked.

Mr. Chetwynd also urged the Prime Minister to point out that Britain was the only country in the world which had a commercial reactor working.

Mr. Macmillan said he would not comment on Mr. Chetwynd's first remark but as for the rest, he thought it was "true and ought to be known."—Reuter.

Damascus, May 28. Egypt and Syria will be held shortly, an informed source in Damascus stated today. The conference would study the situation in the Arab world "in the light of recent events in Jordan," the source said.—France-Press.

## ECONOMY BLOC DEFEATS CUT RESTORATION

Washington, May 28. President Eisenhower suffered a first-round defeat in the military budget battle today when the House rejected an attempt to restore \$80,000,000 of the pared-down Army appropriation.

With the economy bloc firmly in control, the House overrode House Republican leaders and voted 145 to 113 to defeat a proposal by Representative Gerald Ford to restore a little more than half of a \$180,000,000 slash in Army funds.

On the showdown vote, many economy-minded rank and file Republicans bolted from the leadership and opposed the Ford Amendment.

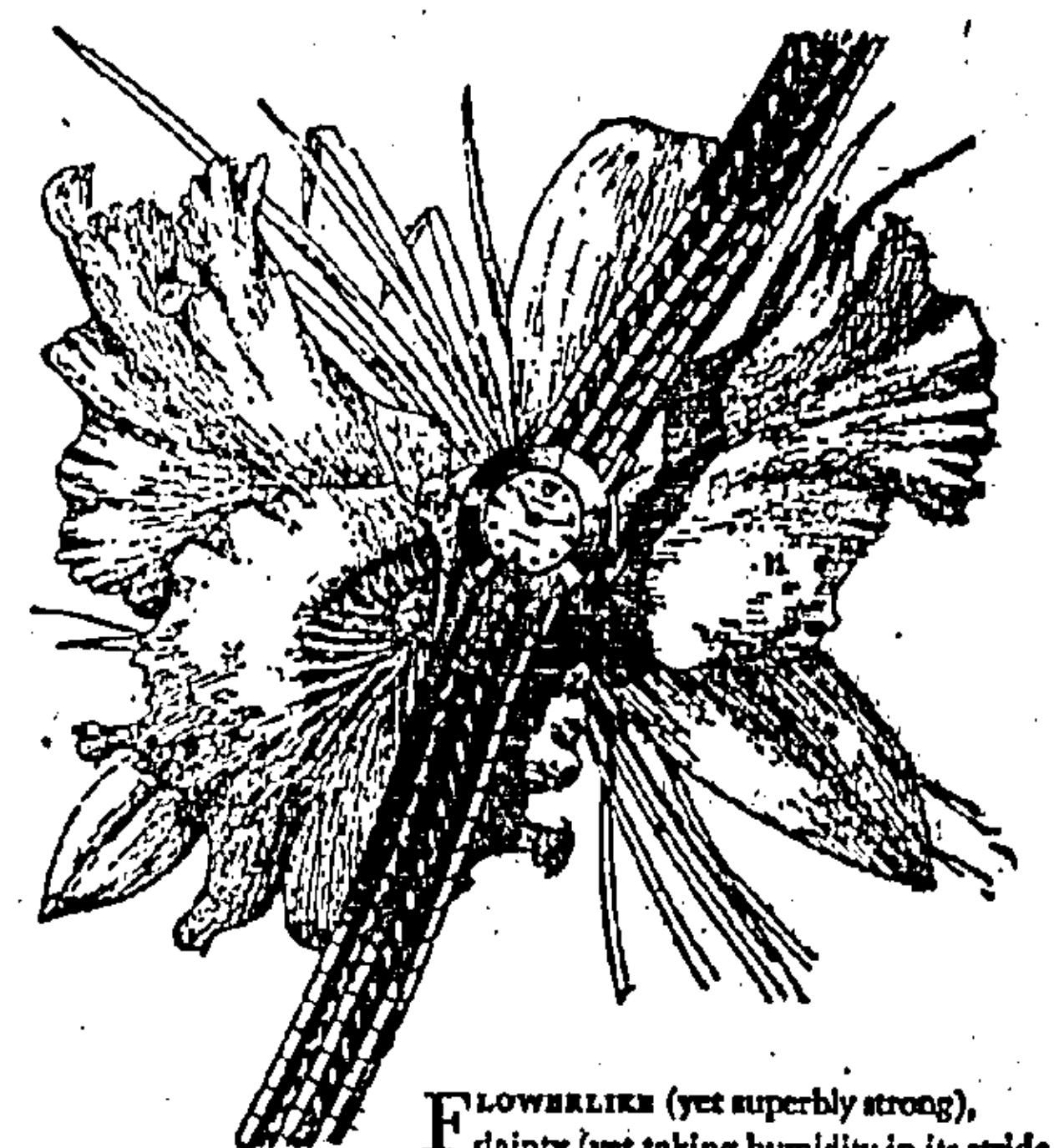
The action was a setback for the Eisenhower forces in the House who hoped to restore \$344,500,000 of the \$2,587,000,000 trimmed from the big military money bill by the House Appropriations Committee.—United Press.

## Capability Of Russian H-Bombs

Washington, May 28. A Joint Atomic Energy Sub-committee of the US Senate and House of Representatives was told today that by 1968 the Soviet Union would be capable of hitting the US with hydrogen bombs capable of killing perhaps 82 million people.

The witness, Mr. Charles Sharer, a Western Bureau scientist assigned to the Civil Defence Administration, said: "We were advised an attack of this size was within enemy capabilities by 1968."

Half the deaths would be caused by radiation and half by blast and burns, Mr. Sharer said. In addition, he said there would be 24 million surviving casualties and 60 million relatively uninjured people would suffer some radiation effects.—Reuter.

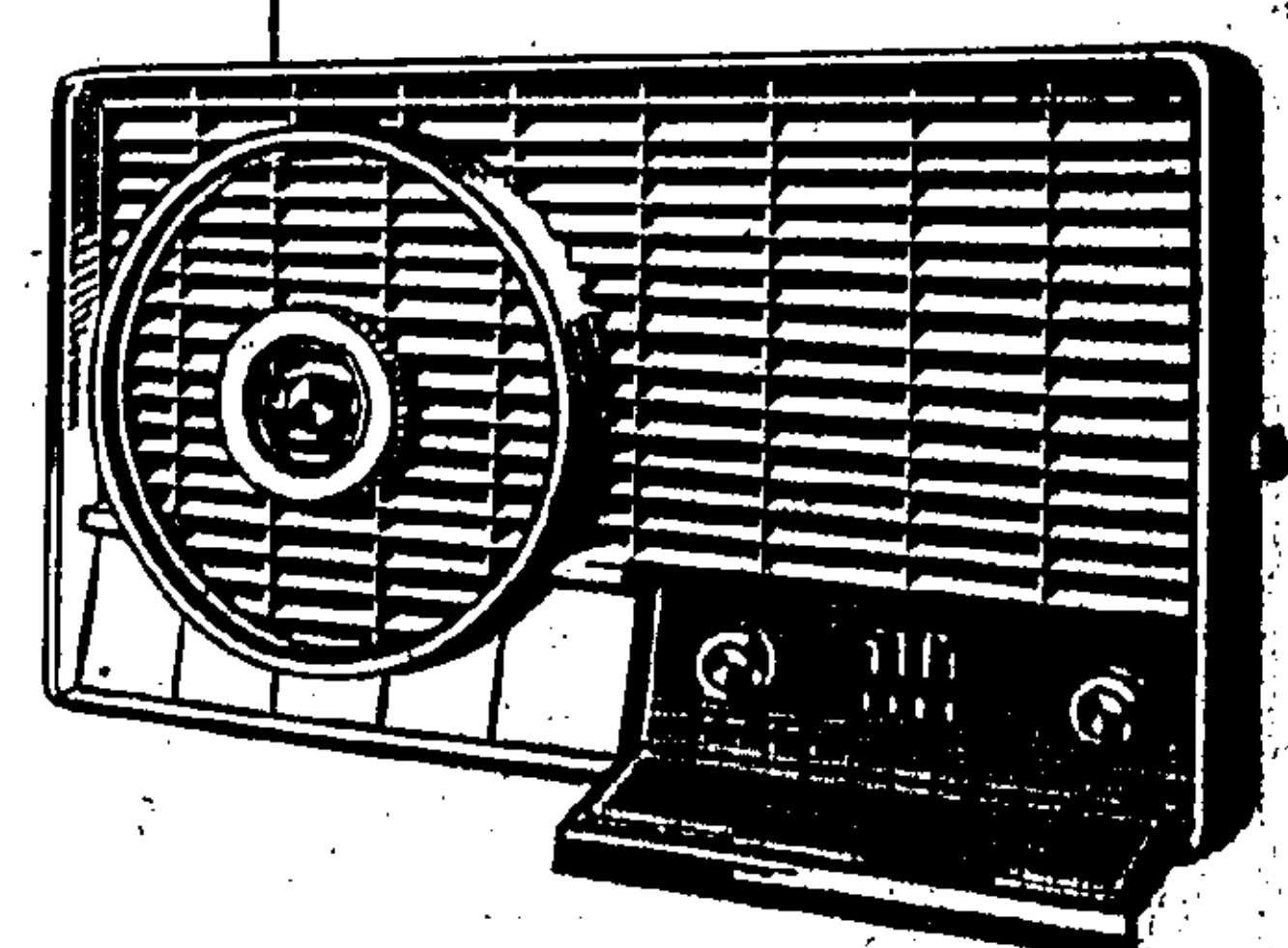


FLOWERLIKE (yet superbly strong), dainty (yet taking humidity in its stride, laughing at dirt and moisture) ... (the Orchid, by Rolex of Geneva) ... perfectly suiting its name, and exquisitely accurate to time a gay and busy life ... (the Orchid, by Rolex of Geneva) ... its elegance, which thrives under duress, is equally at home with ballroom silk and muds or country-house camel and cashmere ... (the Orchid, by Rolex of Geneva) ... this watch with its diamond-cut gold case is a wrist-watch for the world's most beautiful women who want ... deserve ... must have a lovely watch accurate beyond belief, reflecting the incredible skill and patience of the Swiss craftsman's bench.



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## CHAPTER FOUR

WHEN Hillary and Lowe arrived home in New Zealand they found letters from Shipton telling them the 1953 expedition was already under way. So that waiting for the new year was quite an ordeal for Hillary, made worse by the fact that the Swiss had returned to Everest that autumn for a second attempt.

He scanned the papers daily, almost afraid of what he would find. One report said they had made camp 120 feet from the summit. Certainly everything was in their favour this time. They had learned from their mistakes in the spring, their team was fresh, the weather as good as they could expect.

But eventually the truth emerged. The Swiss had been beaten once again, Hillary breathed free.

More news came from England. Disturbing news of a quarrel between Shipton and the Royal Geographical Society. It transpired that Shipton was no longer going to lead the expedition, that honour fell to a Colonel John Hunt.

## Everest Without Shipton

Hillary's first reaction was disappointment combined with annoyance. Everest without Shipton wouldn't be the same. Who was the fellow Hunt, anyway? Hunt wrote him a letter, in friendly terms, saying: "I am looking forward immensely to getting to grips with this problem with you." They met for the first time when the expedition assembled at Katmandu, and Hillary was at once taken with Hunt's vivid personality. "I intend to lead from the front," said Hunt, and so he did. There, too, Hillary met

Sherpa Tenzing, and noted his quiet air of confidence and charming smile.

George Lowe had come with Hillary to make up the New Zealand contingent. For the rest there was Evans, Bourdillon, Gregory, Ward Wyllie, Noyce, Bard and Westmacott. Most of them he already knew. The others came with fine climbing reputations to back them.

They started off slowly, climbing steadily for seventeen days through the foothills, assaulting some minor mountains to keep fit and get acclimatised, exploring, walking. They were split into groups and given separate tasks; Hillary had the job of reconnoitering his old enemy, the Khumbu Icefall.

## Conditions were worse

Lowe, Bard and Westmacott went with him. From the moment they set up camp at the foot of the Icefall Hillary knew he was going to have his work cut out. Conditions had deteriorated since he was last here, but painfully they forced a track upwards. Through overhanging ice, their sculpting across crevasses where they had to trust their weight to slender bridges of snow, along steep banks of ice which threatened to avalanche beneath them. Between their first and second day's climb, a huge fall of ice blocked out half their track. Hillary tried not to ponder on what would have happened if he had been around at the time it happened.

He drew a plan of their route up the Icefall, and a few of the names from it gave some idea of the terrors it held. From "Westmacott's Horror" to "Hillary's Horror" and "Hell Fire Alley." Thence to "Atom Bomb Area," "Jump Crevasse," "Gently Crevasse," "Nut-cracker" and so on.

One day Hillary went up to show George Lowe his route across the "Atom Bomb Area". Lowe was in the lead as they approached one of the crevasses with a thin snow bridge over the top.

"You didn't cross this bridge, did you, Ed?" he called back. Hillary said yes.

Lowe wasn't convinced, and gave the bridge a jab with his ice axe before trusting his weight to it. The bridge disappeared from sight, just like that, and the whole area shook with an earthquake-like tremor.

"I could feel George's accusing eyes on me," said Hillary, "so I muttered something about 'Heavy-handed shoves that would knock the Sydney Bridge over' and started to look for another place to get across."

Once at the top of the Icefall the glacier lay spread out before them, neat and uncomplicated. Hunt and the others came up with Hillary, the hazards of the Icefall were roped and marked, and Sherpa porters were brought up to establish camp. Not without some heart-searchings on the part of Colonel Hunt. It was all very well letting members of the expedition risk their necks on the Icefall—but then Sherpa was another matter. Well, it was either bring them up or call off the whole trip, and Hunt made the only decision he could in the circumstances.

All along the way they came across reminders of the Swiss party. The fifteen-foot crevasse at the entrance to the Khumbu glacier which had held up the Swiss for days was bridged with an aluminium ladder. Hillary was awarded the honour of being first across; and in the cold grip of fear he trusted his weight to the slender and swaying piece of metal.

About this time Hillary started climbing with Tenzing. They were well suited to one another;

both were supremely fit and fast climbers; and more important, their characters were complementary. Tenzing quiet, willing, amiable—Hillary the extrovert of the expedition, friendly, without reserve.

Once, Tenzing saved Hillary's life. And all because of a foolish bet to George Lowe. (These two, somehow, seemed fated to get each other into trouble). Hillary and Tenzing were on their way down to Base Camp at the foot of the Icefall. At Camp Two which was perched on the edge of the glacier, they met George Lowe and stayed for a few minutes to swap stories.

It was just after four o'clock. At five o'clock Lowe was due to make one of the regular checks with Base on the radio link.

## I'll Say Hello

"I'll say hello to you when I get down," said Hillary.

"That'll be the day," answered Lowe, who knew that nobody had done the distance between Camp Two and Base inside an hour.

Hillary set off at a trot, dragging Tenzing behind. They ran through "Atom Bomb Area" and came to the last crevasse. Not pausing to cross by the bridge Hillary took a flying leap in the air and landed with full force on the overhanging lip of the crevasse.

It was too much. The lip collapsed and fell. Hillary with it. Frantically he tried to dig his feet against the wall of the crevasse, and as he did so the rope came tight round his waist.

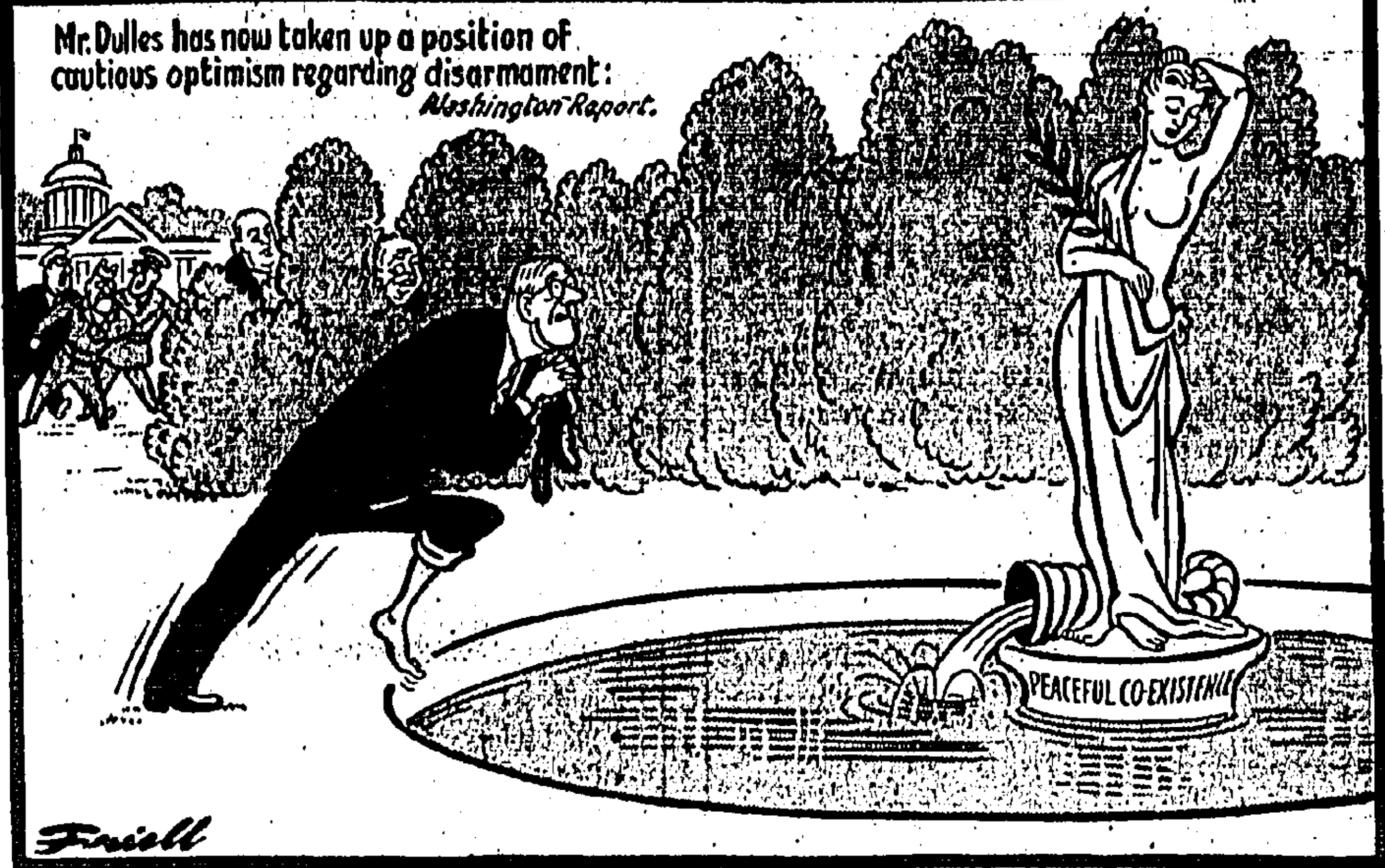
Tenzing, in that moment, had pulled up and dug his heels in. If he hadn't, they both might have gone tumbling down.

Hillary cut his way to the surface and thanked Tenzing for his action. The Sherpa seemed to think it was rather a good joke, especially when they arrived at Base in time for Hillary to say a breathless "Hello" to George Lowe.

POCKET CARTOON  
by OSBERT LANCASTER

"Oh, don't say we're going to have to go through it all over again in Swedish!"

Mr. Dulles has now taken up a position of cautious optimism regarding disarmament: *Washington Report.*



BRINKMANSHIP

Copyright in cartoon by London Express Service

THE SUPREME DETERRENT  
Will it deter?

U.S. MISSILE TEST CENTRE, CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida.



By DON IDDON

WILL the Supreme Deterrent deter? The Supreme Deterrent is Atlas, the giant rocket with the hydrogen-bomb warhead, which can travel 16,000 m.p.h., 600 miles high and demolish its target 5,000 miles away.

The Supreme Deterrent is also the Atlas family, the inter-continental ballistic missiles, the intermediary ones, and the junior ones—a long list of more than 30 rockets carrying death and devastation in their nose.

## MY BELIEF

THE belief here at Patrick Air-base, the missile test centre, is that General Shriver and his men have now lined up the power and the vehicles to deliver it to prevent war. Shriver says over and over again: "We

are developing the weapon most likely never to be used." He believes, and the scientists believe, that this family of ultimate weapons will keep the peace will deter Russia from global conflict.

It is my belief also after spending days here in Cocoa Village rocket town.

Everything appears normal in this haven under the sun and by the sea. Shriver says: "We intend to keep it that way. Patrick Base is a shield."

However, it should be stated that reliance, and certainly total reliance on Atlas as America's armament is some years away.

I hope in this series I have not given the impression that

I.C.B.M. is the last word or the complete initials of America's defence programme. It is not.

For several years the long-range bomber carrying hydrogen and atom bombs is the front line force, the shock troops.

The United States today has a huge stockpile of hydrogen and atom bombs and it has an enormous fleet of long-range bombers capable of delivering the bombs against Russia or any enemy.

The U.S.S.R. has also a great storehouse of hydrogen and atom bombs and the aeroplanes to deliver them against targets in this country and Europe.

Thus there is a stalemate. So the duel now—and it will extend over many years—is to develop more and more Atlases, more and more super-hydrogen headed rockets.

Incidentally, there has been a dispatch from Washington since I came here that said a 15,000-m.p.h. anti-missile rocket was

being developed. This was treated with great scepticism. The attitude is: "There's no harm in trying but there's nothing even in vague outline on the board that could halt Atlas."

It is significant that the United States is spending more and more thousands of millions on missiles and less and less on conventional weapons.

The trend is to the ballistic missile, to the rocket, and, above all else, to the intercontinental ballistic missile. Building them has become a nationwide project.

The best brains of American industry have been mobilised behind the I.C.B.M. programme, and the Government are backing them with billions of dollars. We are entering slowly, perhaps reluctantly, into the Missile Age, but there is no turning back.

## HER DECISION

THE face of America is being changed by this new industry and new armament. Britain made her decision months ago, and it is the right one in the opinion of the scientists and the missile-men here. We have put our trust in Atlas, in awesome weapon most appropriately named.

Atlas carries the world and the future on its shoulders.

TOMORROW and FRIDAY Don Iddon describes his visit to Patrick Base, Florida.

# Rediffusion

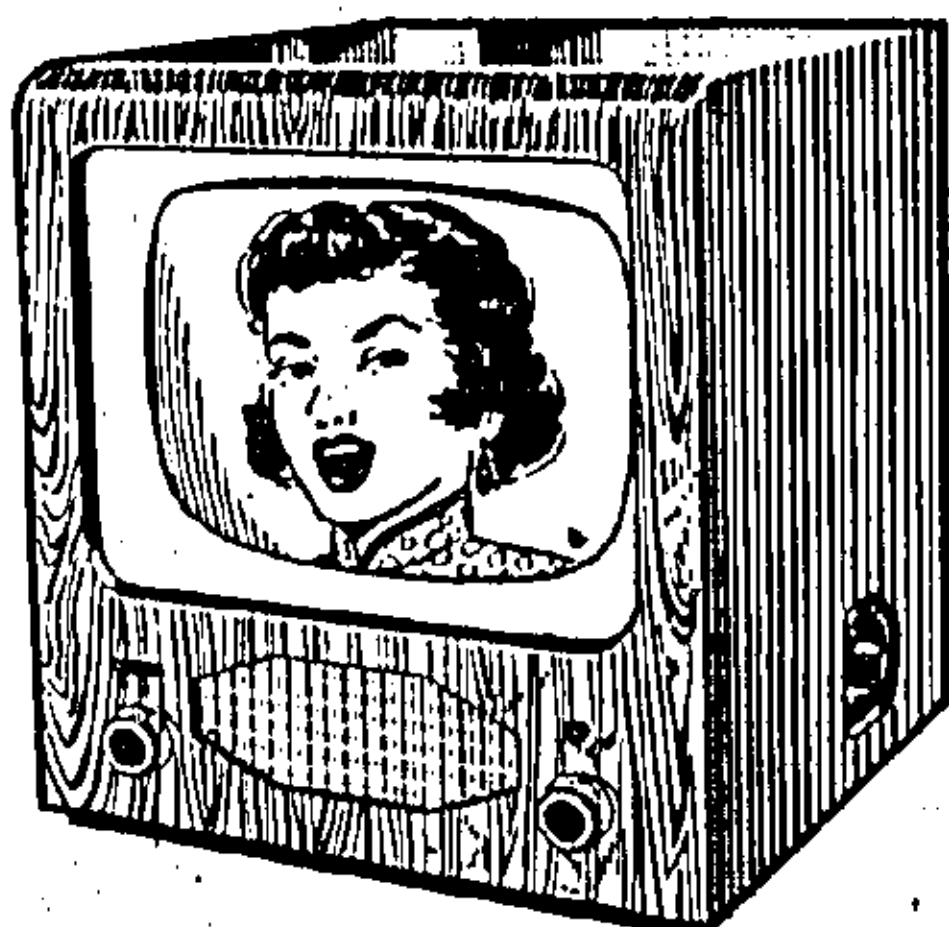
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OF LOCAL SPORTSADDITIONAL WEEKEND  
FEATURES







# GREAT ALL-ROUND PERFORMANCE BY BAILEY AGAINST HAMPSHIRE

## Scores 59 & 71 Not Out, Takes 14 Wickets For 81

London, May 28.

Trevor Bailey, the Essex and England all-rounder, completed an almost single-handed victory over Hampshire today when he finished with eight second innings wickets for 49 runs.

Bailey had earlier, in the match contributed 59 and 71 not out to Essex totals of 130 and 141 and taken six first innings wickets for 32.

Essex won by 46 runs shortly before lunch. His magnificent performance was achieved in his first match for the county since he fractured a bone in his right hand against Derbyshire just over a week ago.

It should serve to convince the England selectors that Bailey is completely fit for the first Test match against the West Indies on Thursday.

**LANCS WELL AHEAD**  
Lancashire and Surrey, both of whom gained maximum

points for wins yesterday, still head the County Championship table with 70 and 44 points respectively. But Essex's win took them from tenth to sixth position.

Yorkshire were deposed from third place in the table by Derbyshire, who beat them today by 84 runs. Les Jackson, the Derbyshire medium-paced bowler, took 11 Yorkshire wickets in his benefit match for 114 runs.

Derbyshire also gained bonus points and therefore take third place, two points ahead of Middlesex, who today beat Somerset.

Yorkshire are fifth. Middlesex gained an exciting win at Lord's by nine runs, but did not get bonus points. Their pace bowlers, Alan Moss and John Warr, gave them victory today with the second new ball, but with two Australians, Bill Alley (37) and Colin McCool (49), playing fighting innings, it was a thrilling finish.

Somerset, who led on the first innings, also took bonus points to put them in eighth place. Sussex could secure only four points from their match with Glamorgan at Swansea, after leaving them to get 190 in 150 minutes. The Welsh county never made a serious attempt to score quickly and they petered out aimlessly.

**TIE RESULTS**  
At Lord's—Middlesex beat Somerset by nine runs. Middlesex 147 and 242. Somerset 160 and 220.

At Swansea—Match drawn. Sussex 322 and 180 for five declared. (Smith 54 not out). Glamorgan 307 and 95 for two.

At Cambridge—Kent beat Cambridge University by 117 runs. Kent 309 and 223 for five declared. (Leary not out 102, Pheby not out 100). Cambridge University 260 for six declared and 155 (Leary five for 34).

At Chesterfield—Derbyshire beat Yorkshire by 84 runs. Derbyshire 232 and 231 for five declared. (Carr 92 not out). Yorkshire 109 and 240 (Watson 50, Jackson six for 63).

At Oxford—Warwickshire beat Oxford University by three wickets. Oxford University 232 and 227 for nine declared. Warwickshire 271 for four declared, and 213 for seven.—Reuter.

### French Tennis Championships

## Ashley Cooper A Strong Favourite For Singles Title

Paris, May 28.

The Men's and Women's Singles were both reduced to the last four today when the French International Lawn Tennis Championships were continued here.

Ashley Cooper, the Australian second seed, emerged a stronger favourite than ever for the men's title, when he overcame his formidable compatriot, Neale Fraser, in five sets. Cooper won 6-6, 8-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

Cooper will now meet Sven Davidson, the giant Swede, who beat him at the same stage last year. Davidson, seeded three, had a comfortable four-set victory over Jeanne Brient, of Belgium.

With Mervyn Rose (Australia) and Herb Plan (United States) having qualified to

meet in the other semi-final yesterday, an All-Australian final is a strong possibility. In the women's singles, Mrs Dorothy Head Knode (United States) defeated Mrs Heather Bryner (Belgium) 6-1, 9-7, in the last quarter-final of the Women's Singles.

**TIED OPPONENT**  
After sweeping through to a 6-1 first set victory, Mrs Head Knode had to battle through the second set. The Bermuda Champion equalised at five all and then six all to lead 7-6 on her service against an apparently tired opponent.

But the American came through to level the score and to take the next two games and the match.

Mrs Head Knode plays Miss Ann Haydon (Britain) in the semi-finals. In the other semi-finals, Miss Shirley Bloomer (Britain) plays Mrs Vera Puzosova (Czechoslovakia).

The Australian team of Don Cundy and Mervyn Rose qualified for the quarter-finals of the men's doubles today, when they defeated the French pair of Pierre Darmon and Jean-Noel Guindé by 6-2, 11-9, 6-2.

In the quarter-finals of the men's doubles today, the Belgian pair of Jackie Brient and Philippe Washer beat the French Davis Cup doubles team of Paul Remy and Jean-Claude Melnani by 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

**THE RESULTS**  
Women's Singles Quarter-finals  
Miss S. Bloomer (Britain) beat Mrs S. Kormoczy (Hungary) 6-1, 6-1.

Miss A. Haydon (Britain) beat Miss C. Mercelis (Belgium) 6-2, 6-1.

Mrs V. Puzosova (Czechoslovakia) beat Miss D. Hard (United States) 6-3, 6-7, 8-6.

Mr D. Knode (United States) beat Mrs H. Brewer (Bermuda) 6-1, 9-7.

Men's Singles Quarter-finals  
S. Davidson (Sweden) beat J. Brient (Belgium) 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

A. Cooper (Australia) beat Neale Fraser (Australia) 6-6, 8-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.—France-Press and Reuter.

### 100 LINES FOR TENNIS ERRORS

Paris. Australian tennis player, Malcolm Anderson has been ordered to write 100 lines. "I must not play dropshots from the baseline."

This disciplinary action was taken by Australian team manager Cliff Sproule after Anderson's shock



defeat in the French Championships by young Sydney player Warren Woodcock.

Sproule said that last year he made 100 errors. Cooper wrote out his tennis mistakes 100 times.

"He found it effective and didn't forget in a hurry," he said.

In the second big upset of the Championships, Woodcock won 5-7, 1-6, 8-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Anderson caused the first big shock by defeating Italian star Nicola Pietrangeli.

His match with Warren was astonishing.

### Argentine Club Ask £100,000 Transfer Fee

Buenos Aires, May 28. Close on the heels of the reported signing of Enrique Omar Sívori (River Plate) by Juventus (Italy) came news today that Boca Juniors, another South American team, had demanded 10,000,000 pesos (£1,000,000) for the transfer of their centre-forward, Antonio Valentín Angelillo.

An emergency meeting of the Boca Club's Executive Committee was considering an offer of 5,000,000 pesos, but a spokesman later said "We decided that Angelillo is worth 10,000,000 pesos."

The same spokesman declined to name the Italian club but said, "Make your guess, either Juventus or Milan, and added: "Negotiations are going on."

China Mail Special.

### Russian Olympic Champion Beaten By Yugoslav

Prague, May 28. Geonadiy Chalkov, one of Russia's three Olympic Champions, was defeated by a Yugoslav in the biggest upset so far in the European Amateur Boxing Championships.

Dragoslav Jakovljevic, 25-year-old Yugoslav Champion, beat him on points in the middle-weight quarter-finals.

Chalkov was well below his Olympic form, and Jakovljevic took advantage of this, getting home with fine body punching at close quarters.—Reuter.

### HEALTH-AND-BEAUTY LESSONS



The weightlifting way to enduring health and good looks is discovered by three pretty young actresses as they do barbell drill under the supervision of Jack Kelsey (left), Arsenal's Welsh international goalkeeper, and Bill Watson, the British Olympic weightlifter who is weightlifting trainer to the Arsenal Football Club.

The girls—Lillemore Knudsen, June Cunningham and Maria Devereau (left to right)—were among the first pupils to report at the weightlifting club Kelsey and Watson have opened in a converted studio in Holborn, London. Not all the pupils are likely to prove as glamorous, for the two partners have devised a training course for tired business men, too.—Central Press Photo.

## CHICAGO WHITE SOX HOLD ON TO AMERICAN LEAGUE LEAD

New York, May 28.

Rookie Bill Fischer pitched a six-hitter today that enabled the Chicago White Sox to defeat the Kansas City Athletics 3-1 and retain their two-game hold on first place in the American League.

The New York Yankees scored three runs in the 10th inning to beat the Boston Red Sox 8-5 and the Cleveland Indians shaded the Detroit Tigers 4-3 in the only other American League games scheduled.

## No Major Upsets At British Amateur Open Golf Championship

Lancashire, May 27.

Nearly 13 hours of non-stop golf on the Formby links here today did not produce any major upsets at the British Amateur Golf Championship for 1957 began.

But there were two near shocks as Joe Carr, Ireland's Walker Cup player, and Guy Wolstenholme, former English Champion and one of the main hopes for keeping the title at home, experienced some anxious moments before winning a hole from home.

John Beharrell, who was the youngest player to win the title when he succeeded last year, drew a bye and does not start his defence until his second round match is played tomorrow.

The strong overseas challenge is still there with such men as Arthur Walker, South Africa's winner, (by a birth qualification) of the recent English Championship, and John McFale and Frank Strafaci, two stalwarts from the United States, among today's first round winners.

Walker had a very easy win, by five and three, against Dr J. H. M. Thomas of Cheshire while Strafaci had three holes to spare in beating A. B. Taylor, of Edinburgh, by four and three.

**CHIEF CULPRIT**  
But McFale, who travelled all this way to meet a fellow

American, Murray Veron, went to the 17th green where he won by three and one. The match had then lasted three and a half hours and an official warning had been issued to the players when they took two and half hours for 11 holes. Veron, then four down, was the chief culprit.

The large American challenge, including many players with the forces in Europe, was considerably thinned by scratchings. Robert Sweeney, a former winner, and Dr Robert Thompson, another American, who were to have met, both failed to arrive.

This put John Taylor, of Bolton, Lancashire, into the third round without playing as he had been drawn in the first round with another American, Robert Vickers, who scratched.—Reuter.

Fischer, a 27-year-old right-hander, lost his bid for a shut-out in the fourth inning when Hal Smith homered, but otherwise was in charge all the way as he struck out four and walked only two.

The White Sox staked him a 2-0 lead in the first inning on an error, a double steal involving Minnie Miñoso and Sherman Lollar, and a wild pitch and added their other run in the fourth when Dave Philley doubled and scored on Fischer's sacrifice fly.

It was the 12th victory in the last 15 games for the White Sox.

Hank Bauer doubled home two runs and Gil McDougald singled home the "ice" for the Yankees in the 10th inning after Ted Williams' 11th homer of the season tied the score at 5-5 in the ninth.

Reliever Art Ditmar picked up his second win for the Yankees while the DeLoach was tagged with the defeat. Mickey Mantle went 4-for-6 for the Yankees to raise his average to .370.

Ray Narjeski "saved" Don Mossi's second victory of the season for the Indians after Ed Robinson, released only two weeks ago by Detroit, sent Cleveland ahead with a two-run homer in the ninth.

Mossi held the Tigers to three hits in eight innings but was trailing, because two of the hits were homers by Ray Boone and Bill Tuttle. Billy Hoeltz suffered his first loss of the year against one victory.

### THE SCORES

#### American League

Cleveland ..... 600 200 000-4-8-1  
Detroit ..... 200 100 200-3-6-1

Moss, Narjeski (9) and Hegan, Robinson (9); Hoeltz, Slater (9) and Wilson WP—Mossi (2-0). GP—Hoeltz (1st), Hegan—Boone (1st), Tuttle (1st), Robinson (1st).

Kansas City ..... 000 100 000-1-0-1  
Chicago ..... 200 100 000-3-6-0

Coleman, Burnette (1), McDermott (7) and Smith; Fischer (3-1) and Billie; Charnley (1-0). HR—Smith (4th).

New York ..... 101 000 000-3-0-13-1  
Boston ..... 100 000 001 0-0-0-4

Larson, Dillmer (5) and Howard; Nixson, DeLoach (6) and DeLoach (4); WP—Dillmer (2-0), LP—DeLoach (2-4); HR—Williams (11th).—United Press.

## NOTTS SCORE 420 —HIGHEST AGAINST WEST INDIANS

Nottingham, May 28.

The match here between Nottinghamshire and the West Indies ended today in a batsman-dominated draw, 408 runs being scored today for the fall of seven wickets.

During the three days 1,207 runs were scored while 16 wickets fell.

Nottinghamshire, resuming their first innings to day at 312 for six against the tourists' 489 for three declared, took their total to 420, the highest of the tour against the West Indies, with the help of an eighth wicket stand of 71 by Ken Sinfield (63 not out) and Arthur Jepson (54).

The West Indies made 289 for three by the close, Nyrón Agarwall scoring an unbeaten 130 and Rohan Kanhai hitting 85.

The match provided little for John Goddard and his West Indies co-selectors to go on when they name the 13 tomorrow evening from whom the team to meet England in the first Test at Birmingham on Thursday will be chosen.

**FABRICALLY EASY**  
The traditionally feather bed Trent Bridge pitch was fabulously easy.

In the morning Sinfield passed his previous highest first class score of 61 and Jepson flailed his 64 runs in 72 minutes with the aid of a six and nine fours.

The West Indies second innings started with a shock, Garfield Sobers being bowled first ball when he played a casual stroke at a full toss from Jepson.

When Sobers hit 219 not out on Saturday and Agarwall failed, it seemed as if Goddard's opening batsman problem had been solved. But today, following Sobers' failure, Agarwall evened the reckoning by hitting his first century of the tour.

With Kanhai he put on 203 in two and three quarter hours for the second wicket. Hitting everything loose with power, Agarwall notched 18 fours in his 130 not out.

Collie Smith dogged the attack for an unbeaten 40 in the last 13 minutes.—Reuter.

**NOTHING TO GO ON**  
London, May 29.

When John Goddard and his co-selectors sit down in Birmingham tomorrow evening to name the 13 from whom the West Indies team for the first Test will be drawn, they might as well discount most of the evidence provided by their run-rubbed match with Nottinghamshire.

Individually the game produced one double century, two single centuries and seven other innings of 50 or over, and never looked like providing any compelling interest.

Valentine deserved sympathy at having to clinch his Test place on such an unhelpful pitch. He bowled 54 overs in Nottinghamshire's innings of 420—easily the highest against the tourists—gaining the poor reward of three for 116. Even so

this was better than Atkinson, whose one success cost 97 runs.—France-Press.

**Meet The West Indies**



**'COLLIE' SMITH**  
(Jamaica)

Born Spanish Town, May 5, 1934. All-rounder. Right-hand batsman, right-arm, off-break bowler. Right Test.

**O'NEILL** Gordon Smith made a spectacular entry to big cricket. He was 20 when he scored 165 for Jamaica against the 1954-55 touring Australians.

Chosen for the opening Test on the strength of this outstanding innings Smith made 104.

The standard the youthful all-rounder set for himself has been too high to maintain, but the ability and temperament is clearly there.

The West Indies showed their complete confidence in him by retaining him in all four Tests with Australia, and when he went to New Zealand last year he played in all four Tests there.

The experience should serve him well in England.

True to the West Indies' motto, Smith, with powerful shoulders, is by nature an aggressive cricketer, and in his second first-class outing he hit three sixes and nine fours off Trinidad's attack in an undefeated 58.

## Gonsalves To Be Dave Charnley's Next Opponent

By GEORGE WHITING

Johnny Gonsalves of Oakland, California, rated in the United States as the fourth best lightweight in the world, is to be the next opponent for Britain's new young Champion, Dave Charnley, the boilermaker-turned-publican from Dartford.

Promoter Jack Solomons, after much feverish telephoning across the Atlantic, proudly announced the pairing—10 rounds at 9 st. 11 lb.—for Hurringay on June 4.

If records are to be trusted, southpaw Charnley could hardly have picked a sharper opponent for his first fight as British Champion—and his last before joining the Army.

Gonsalves, 28, and reputedly a slim stylist, is a former American amateur champion with a discouragingly consistent record since he turned professional, nine years ago.

In that period he has won 50 fights, drawn three, and lost one. By comparison 21-year-old Charnley has packed 20 engagements into his two and a half years as a professional—and lost only two.

**SHOT IN ARM**  
"We are not underestimating the size of this job," says the British Champion's manager, Arthur Boggs, "but everybody in boxing knows that Charnley could not care less about reputations. If he beats Gonsalves, then he must, obviously be reckoned as a contender for top honours."

**Erskine Beats Peter Bates On Points**

Doncaster, May 28. Joe Erskine, the British Heavyweight Champion, beat Peter Bates on points tonight over twelve rounds here.

Originally the fight was arranged for 14 rounds, so that Erskine's title was not at stake, but just before the start the men agreed to limit it to 12 rounds.

### THE GAMBOLS

1957 GEORGE, WILL YOU MEND THE BACK OF MY SHIRT?

1958 I'LL MEND IT NEXT WEEK-END

1959 WHAT'S THIS GILL FOR?

1960 I HAD THE DOOR KNOB FIRED

1961 YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE WASTED THE MONEY I COULD EASILY HAVE DONE IT MYSELF

1962 ARE YOU ONE OF THOSE NICE GIRLS?

1963

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## New York Wants Dodgers And Giants To Stay

New York, May 28. Mayor Robert Wagner of New York City said tonight that he would do everything he can to see that the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants remain in New York.

Advised that the National League had granted clearance to both clubs to relocate their franchises, the Mayor said: "I certainly hope both teams stay here. They are part of our town and we don't want them to go."

"We all will do everything we can to keep them here," he concluded.

The request for permission to switch their franchises followed a period of several years during which the Dodgers and Giants found themselves losing the battle for attendance with their mighty neighbour and competitor—the World Champion New York Yankees.

### REASONS

Various reasons were advanced, including the obvious one that the perennially successful Yankees were attracting the largest number of younger fans as well as the so-called "carriage trade."

In addition, Dodger officials pointed out that antiquated Ebbets Field has a capacity of only 33,000 and parking space for only 700 cars. The Giant park is located in an extremely difficult part of town to reach, although it does have a capacity of about 50,000. Both teams also televise their daily games.

The Dodgers found themselves "strapped" because they needed virtually their "saturation" attendance of around 1,350,000 to "break even." Both teams, for example, needed the third game of the 1951 play-off for the National League Pennant to break even for the year.—United Press.

## Russians Set Three World Weightlifting Records

Moscow, May 28. Three world weightlifting records plus 10 national records were set at the Soviet Weightlifting Championship at Lvov, it was announced here today.

The world records were: Featherweight: A. Kholodkov, 125 lbs, beating his former world record of 114.5 kilos.

Lightweight: A. 125.5 lbs, beating his former world record of 125 kilos.

Middleweight: A. 135.5 lbs, beating his former record of 135 kilos.—France-Press.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Your Opinions, Mr MacTavish?

Sir—Since Mr MacTavish is the foremost soccer reporter in the colony, kindly allow me a space in your column to ask him his opinion as to the standard of local soccer. How many, if any, and which of the colony Top Stars are good enough to play for a 1st Division Team in the English League?

The All Hongkong team would fare well in which division? I have not seen any English teams other than Hendon and Pegasus. The former came out about even on their series but the latter failed miserably and they were or still are the best amateur sides in England.

Also, please continue writing in the same way as you have done in the past. Your unbiased criticism and prizes to players and officials alike, European or otherwise and the way you describe the run of play gives the reader a good idea of what went on in the game.

Most of the other reporters just say who beat who, where and when, and what goals were scored by whom in what minutes of the game.

A CHINA MAIL READER.

## Sports Diary

### TODAY

Men's "C" Division: SCAA v HKCCSA, CRC (1) v Urban C, CCC (1) v KCC, KCC v HKCC (1).  
Men's "B" Division: KCC v HKCC (2), HKCC v SCAA (2).  
Mixed Division "A": HKCC v KCC, SCAA v CRC.

Victory Shield: Combined Chinese v Combined Services at Club Stadium, 5.30 p.m.

Second Division: KCC v HKCC, 5.30 p.m.

### TOMORROW

Men's "A" Division: KCC v HKCC, KCC v HKCC, KCC v HKCC, KCC v HKCC.  
Men's "B" Division: KCC v HKCC, KCC v HKCC, KCC v HKCC, KCC v HKCC.  
Men's "C" Division: KCC v HKCC, KCC v HKCC, KCC v HKCC, KCC v HKCC.



With the ending of the more active part of the sports season it is perhaps time to look back on the achievements and highlights of the past year and how better to do it than by taking each week a unit and in the glare of Sports Parade spotlight recording its successes and failures over these last few months.

Whom to start with is a problem, but why not, the 'Right of the line', the Royal Artillery, and thinking of the Gunners, allow me to introduce the 15 Medium Regiment RA.

This fine Regiment traces its history back to 1748, a little time before my entry into the Service, and after several changes of name became 15 Medium in April 1947, and arrived in the Colony from Germany early in 1955.

Commanded by Lieut-Colonel W. R. Holman, MC, it has always maintained a high standard of achievement in the sports world and was indeed second to none at polo whilst in Germany where it also built up a solid reputation in the sailing world.

In the soccer sphere here in the Colony the Regiment have not proved world beaters but have always produced clean attractive football. Finishing sixth in the Major Units League they bowed to the Command Pay Office in the Calbeck Cup. Inter-Troop soccer has seen some exciting games with RHQ Troop coming out on top, and the Regiment have provided two players who made the grade in the Army Senior XI, namely L/Bdr. Swan from Wren, Team United and Sgt. Eric Griffiths who has been on the books of Tottenham Hotspur, and who is currently making a name for himself on the Army's left wing.

### WORTH WATCHING

It would be appropriate here to mention the Regiment's "muscle man" S/Sgt. Jesse Moore. APTC who although prominent in all matters sporting has done much to bring back Regimental interest in football and produce a team that was always worth watching.

The rugby XV got off to a bad start and training was interrupted by the calls of "exercises," "schemes" and other amusing jaunts, so that when they were called upon to meet the 7th Hussars in the first round of the Army Cup they were beaten to the tune of 9-3.

The experts, however, were not fooled and very early predicted that the Regiment would win the plate competition, which they proceeded to do, inflicting on the 173 Lancers Battery, in passing, a crushing 52-0 defeat. Many felt that but for the luck of the draw 15 Medium might well have taken the place occupied by 7th Hussars.

Unfortunately the powers that be frowned on the suggestion that both teams should meet in a "friendly" to determine the better team, so it must remain a debatable point who really were the best team of 1956/57.

Five members of the Regiment turned out regularly for Army South and Lieut. Mike Riley has played for the Army. Their success in the "Blarney Stone" sevens must not be forgotten when a plate competition and thrilling battles they went out in the final to that very good Club "A" side.

At hockey the Regiment has not had a very successful season but some very enjoyable games have been played, particularly against the Greming XI Lieut. Keefe and L/Bdr. McNeay have played for Army B and Lieut. Patterson for the C team. Swimming saw the Regiment more in the element and they won both the Brigade and Division team championships, the latter for the second year. RHQ Troop were again supreme in the Regimental gale, whilst twelve heroes tackled the cross-harbour race, 6 Officers and 7 ORs took the plunge and all but one made the other side and received a well-merited certificate. It is not recorded what happened to the unfortunate who failed to make it.

The Regiment are very proud of ASM Pat Stanbury, REME, Colony and Inter-Service Rifle Champions. These were but a few of the awards he collected at this year's Hongkong Blaisey, and he has turned out regularly for the Unit in the Army Small-Bore League, and he ended with the fantastic average of 84.08 for 22 visits to the butts. The remainder of the team were not however quite up to his standard and they had to be content with 14th position out of a total entry of 22.

At Athletics Lieut. Mike Riley has done much to rouse Regimental enthusiasm and although they were not successful in the Land Forces final they were by no means disgraced. Mike gained a third place in the Colony 200 metres, and a second in the 220 yards and third in the 100 yards of the Land Forces Individual Championships.

Cricket frankly has been disappointing this season. With

# A Little Girl Grows Up In 48 Hours —Julie Andrews

By BILL FOSTER

Take one pretty teenager away from home. Plant her in one of the wickedest cities in the world. And pay her a star's salary. Then deluge her with success. Success that makes the other Broadway musical queens sound like played-out chorines.

That's what happened to Julie Andrews when "My Fair Lady" socked New York.

Wild nights at the Stork Club? Riotous week-ends in Miami? They were hers to command.

How has she stood up to temptations?

Julie's dressing-room is the first on the left through the stage door of the Mark Hellinger Theatre in New York. You knock twice and out pops the most sought-after face in the whole of theatricalland. "Oh, come in," says Julie. "Do sit."

My hopes rise. She is wearing a long trailing rose-pink gown designed by Cecil Beaton for the last act. Soft brown tresses are coiled neatly on the top of her head. I think I see a wicked glint in her eye.

"Anything to drink?" asks Julie, and something is poured into a cup and handed over. Vermouth? Whisky? Or worse? I sniff the dark fluid apprehensively. TEA!

### CONFESSIONS!

Julie stands five feet seven in her stocking feet. At 22 she has the stature and grace of Diana Wynyard. The soft contours and melting tones of the Jessie Matthews of the Twenties.

I settle back comfortably, fish out a notebook and wait for the confessions to pour out.

Is she terribly extravagant? Julie blushes. "Yes, terribly. All the usual things. Clothes, phone calls, nights out."

I lick my pencil and wait. "I'm always buying American ready-made frocks. And phone

way (all in) with a three minute interval and each team should provide a competent goal judge and the home team (first named) a timekeeper armed with a stopwatch and whistle. Swimming officers are reminded of the rule relating to players selected to play for the Army South team. Such players must not play for their unit team on the actual day of this major game without the consent of the League Secretary and such permission will not be granted unless there is at least a two hours interval between each game.

The water polo season got off to a good start on Monday, and 15 Med Regt, and 33 Gen. Hosp. had the honour of opening the season.

A very "start of the season" match, in which marking was poor on both sides, resulted in a win for the hospital by 4-2. Both teams will have to improve greatly to gain a place at the head of the table.

74 LAA Regt. and 6 COD gave a little better display and League Hon. Secretary WO Burroughs was prominent for the Gunners, whilst Rifle Champion S/Sgt. Clark shone for the Depot. The Gunners can thank the poor shooting of the ORs forwards for their 5-1 victory.

I have been asked to state that the Army have again considered the new rules passed at Melbourne and accepted by the HKASA and to avoid confusing three will be playing in both Army and Civilian Leagues the main change in the rules, that of restarting the game after a goal by a player of the losing side throwing the ball to one of his own players from a position in the centre of the pool, will be adopted. All other changes recommended will await the ratification of the Army Sports Control Board.

calls. The last one I made cost £20."

I look shocked. "I was calling Mummy in England. Do you know they charge £1 a minute." I steer the conversation round to night clubs. I mention the Stork Club and Eliza Morosco in the same breath. Julie looks blank.

"Where does she eat out, then?" "Michael's Pub. It has funny stools and you sit at the bar and you might be only ten yards from the dear old Strand."

I make one more attempt. "Flowers?" I prompt. "Beauty treatments."

It turns out that Julie spends a "small fortune" on flowers. Daffodils at fifteen cents a bunch because they remind her of home at Walton-on-Thames.

"You'll be telling me next," I say, "that you hate night clubs, and do your own washing, ironing and live by yourself in a tiny flat in the East Sixties."

Julie's eyes widen in astonishment. "Why, how ever did not know all that?" she asks.

I try another tack. What has come really brought her? "Well, of course, everyone's so friendly over here. You meet so many people."

Who exactly?

### BACKSTAGE

Ingrid Bergman. She only had 36 hours in New York but she came to see the show. She came backstage to say hello afterwards, and then she used my looked impressed.

"And then there's Pete. He's the taxi-driver, you know. He always drives me home after the show. One day I tipped him two tickets to 'My Fair Lady'. And then he and Mrs. Pete came to the flat with the children for tea."

I blink and rub my eyes. Was this really the same Julie who had Princess Margaret combing the jungles round Nairobi during her tour until she tracked down a "My Fair Lady" recording?

"Excuse me," says Julie. "I really must slip into something cooler." And vanishes behind the screen.

When she reappears her hair lies shoulder-length. Not a trace of make-up. She might be up for the day from the convent.

And for the first time that afternoon I get an inkling of the real Julie Andrews. Watching a harum-scarum 'teen-age girl grow into a fine young woman is an exciting experience. The process normally takes years.

Poor little Julie Andrews did it in two days. They are the two days she never talks about.

She was still a girl when she first came to New York. A homesick little girl. So homesick that she would only sign a one-year contract with the "Boy Friend". The rest of the cast signed for two years.

"I thought a year away from home was as much as I could stand," explains Julie.

In fact, it was signing on for one year only that resulted in her staying for much longer.

For she was free in time for that shrewd "Kupol" character her manager, Charles Tucker, to secure the part of Eliza in "My Fair Lady."

They had three rehearsals. Rex Harrison as Professor Hig-

gins and Stanley Holloway as Eliza's father were terrific.

Julie Andrews didn't seem to have a clue. Stage manager "Biff" Latt tells the rest of the story. The story Julie can't bear to tell. The story of a teenage prodigy who blossomed into a brilliant star in 48 hours flat.

"Moss Hart just laid it on the line," said Biff. "Here was her chance to become a great star. She might go through a lifetime without ever finding such an opportunity again."

Moss made Julie sit through the Wendy Hiller film of "Pygmalion" six times. Then by the light of a single unshaded bulb in the hollow, gloomy theatre he hammered Julie into shape.

He went over the play, literally line by line, word for word. There was no time for politeness but Moss wasn't cruel. He missed nothing and he "pared her nothing."

"From two to six in the afternoon, then again from eight to eleven for two solid days. When it was over, both were completely exhausted. But Julie was Eliza."

All except for a Covent Garden accent. She learned that from a New York teacher of phonetics, just as a child learns the alphabet.

### A RIOT

After the first night the whole cast went to Sardis Restaurant and waited for the early editions of the morning papers. Someone brought them in, hot off the presses, and handed them to Rex.

Nonchalantly he studied the reviews. Stood up and peered over his glasses. "Ladies and gentlemen," he announced, "the show is a riot."

And called for champagne. They filled Julie's glass to the brim. But she never touched a drop. When it had gone quite flat, they called a cab and took her home.

Little Julie Andrews, Golden Girl of Broadway's biggest hit, was sound asleep over the fog grass.

One day the box office had no tickets for the next six months. The next day it was sold out for the whole year.

If you wanted a pair of seats to see Julie you had to pay £20 to the seedy little "scalpers" on the street corners.

Even in England Julie was big business for the black market boys. Record dealers are not allowed to sell the long-playing disc of "My Fair Lady" until the show opens in London next year.

But you can buy one all right—if you don't mind parting with £7.

Julie was the biggest hit since Gertrude Lawrence quipped it over the Great White Way.

There was only one snag. Love. That is why Tony Walton, the boy she had grown up with in Walton-on-Thames, was whisked the 4,000 miles over to New York.

Why don't they marry? "I just don't want to go through the ups and downs of marriage," says blonde, 22-year-old Tony. And sets his jaw in a line of grim determination which is proof even against Julie.

"My Fair Lady" opens at London's Drury Lane in May of next year. With Julie, Rex and Stanley.

Who knows what an English spring can do to young lovers?

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

### Notice to Members

Australian Subscription Ponies 1958

The Stewards have ordered a batch of 100 Australian Subscription Ponies to race in 1958 and they now invite Members to subscribe for them.

Application forms may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

The Subscription List will close at NOON on Friday, 31st May, 1957.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.



Obtainable Everywhere  
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## NOTICE

### 18TH RACE MEETING 1956/57.

The above race meeting advertised for Saturday, 25th May, 1957, has been postponed to Saturday, 1st June, 1957.

The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race run at 2.00 p.m.

All previous arrangements as to Admission Tickets and Cash Sweep Tickets, including Through Chances already booked, will hold good for that date.

### DECLARATIONS

Owners are notified that all starting declarations for Saturday, 25th May, 1957, are cancelled. Ponies starting on Saturday, 1st June, 1957, will require to be declared in the usual manner.

By Order of the Stewards,  
A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

### THIRTEENTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 1st June, 1957

(Postponed from Saturday, 25th May, 1957).

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

### THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 10 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m.

### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, Chater Road, only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each payable at the Gate. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

### SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

### CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, Chater Road, and 6, D'Almeida Street, during normal office hours and until 11.45 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

Tickets over 5,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5, D'Almeida Street and 382, Nathan Road during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

### TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tip Men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,  
A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.



## NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the squares against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1 Physical damage  
2 At railway junctions  
3 Kind of aeroplane  
4 Big Ben for instance  
5 Circular  
6 Sentence?  
7 Prize open?  
8 Clevered hands

Solution on Page 9

## BE SPECIFIC

By CATHAY PACIFIC



SAFETY FIRST ALWAYS



# CHINA MAIL

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**NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES**  
 "ATREUS"  
 Owing to the fact that discharge is  
 delayed by heavy rain, consignees  
 are advised that the ship's official  
 survey on damaged cargo will be  
 postponed to June 1 and 2, 1967.  
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# SWEDES GO UNDERGROUND

## Country's Industries Housed In Solid Granite Rock

By MURIEL PENN

Stockholm, May 28.  
 Although Sweden is neutral and intends to remain so, Swedes are acutely aware that the push-button warfare of a third World War could overspill political boundaries. Leaving nothing to chance, they are therefore taking the precaution of putting a proportion of the country's key industries, as well as some aerodromes and, of course, air raid shelters, underground.

In this, the hard-rock which rarely lies far below the soil and often towers above it, is a help. Underground works, whether power stations, armaments factories or hospitals, need no reinforcement. A good thick roof of the granite out of which they are hewn is a better natural protection against bombs than anything that men can devise.

About half of Sweden's power stations are now being built underground. Nor is this entirely due to a desire for protection in the event of war. It has been found that, in spite of the cost of excavating in hard rock, the total cost of an underground power station is in some cases less than the more conventional aboveground type.

One of the biggest of Sweden's underground power stations already in operation is Hareprang, where once the Great Hare's Leap Falls provided one of the tourist "sights" of Swedish Lapland.

Today, the Falls which frothed and foamed down the rock-strewn river-bed in their headlong descent, are harnessed. A 200-foot high dam holds back the water and a maze of tunnels flows down its almost dry course.

Now, the water falls through man-made channels to turn great turbines in chambers some 200 feet beneath the bed of the river—turbines which churn out thousands of kilowatts of electrical power every year.

At Hareprang, Sweden's great national armaments and steel-works, the entrance to the underground workshops is faced by a concrete wall—to take the blast if ever a bomb should fall in front of the entrance.

This underground section of one of Sweden's biggest industrial concerns is a masterpiece of many pharmaceutical products as well as arms and steel—is composed of a wide, white-painted tunnel some 1,650 feet long, from which two-storey workshops run off like the arms of a multi-armed "E."

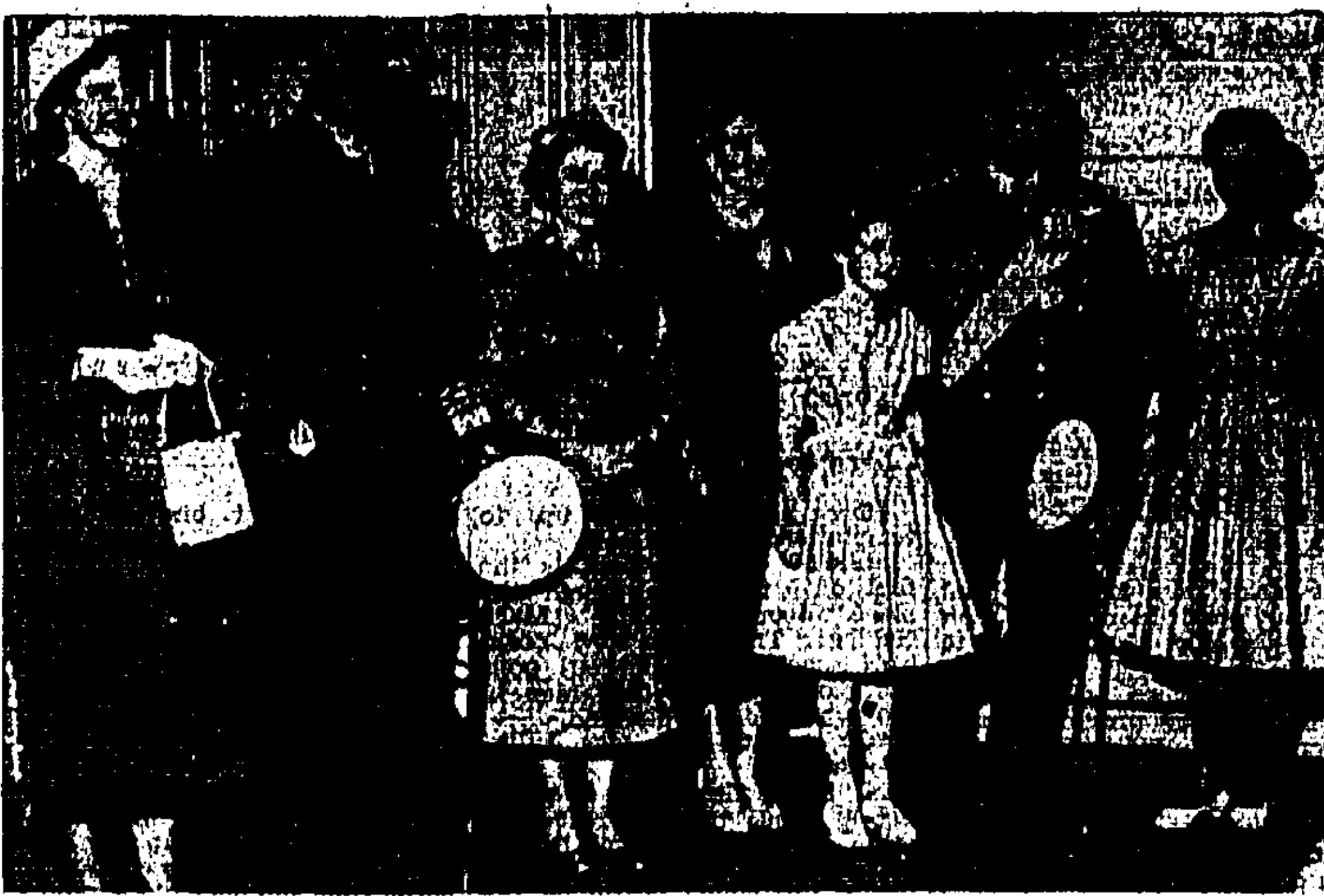
Once in his cream-coloured workshop with its olive green machines, the worker may easily forget that it is hewn out of a solid granite hillside. Daylight lighting enables him to work his precision instruments more easily than as if he was working in actual sunlight, while fresh air, pumped into each shop between the rock wall and its concrete "lining", circulates ceaselessly, giving perfect ventilation.

There are no draughts, no damp and an even temperature unaffected by heat or cold or damp outside—factors which make these conditions especially good for workers suffering from any form of rheumatism.

One of the tunnels houses the "work" telephone exchange, equipped with a modern "push-button" switchboard with between 2,000 and 3,000 lines, and capable of carrying as many as 3,000 lines. This exchange is an entirely self-contained unit from which other workers are excluded and which even has its own lounge where the telephone operators can retire to rest and read or listen to the radio during off-duty hours.

Weather Chart  
 One unforeseen problem which arose when the underground section of the plant went into operation was an entirely human one. Workers complained that they could get no idea of what the weather was outside. They would leave the other door at lunchtime, for instance, only to find that it had begun to rain and they had left their coat or umbrella way back in the cloakrooms.

# UK ROYAL VISITORS IN DENMARK



# COMMONWEALTH LABOUR PARTIES' CONFERENCE

Dorking, May 28.  
 Mr James Griffiths, Deputy Leader of the Labour Party, said here today the party's aim was to help Britain's remaining colonial territories along the road to equal partnership in the Commonwealth.

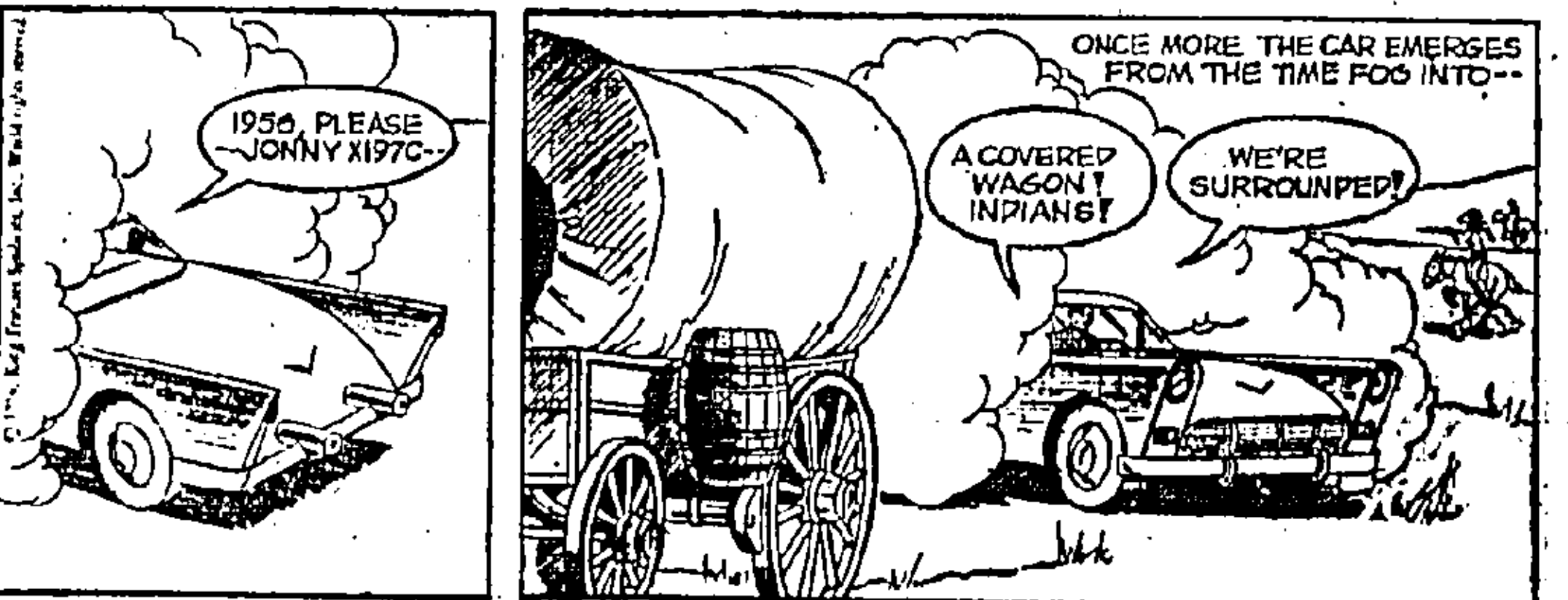
Mr Griffiths was addressing a private conference of the Labour Party of 22 Commonwealth nations—first of its kind—which opened today.

"Twelve years ago there were over 600 million people living under colonial rule in the British Empire. Today, there are fewer than 50 millions," Mr Griffiths said.

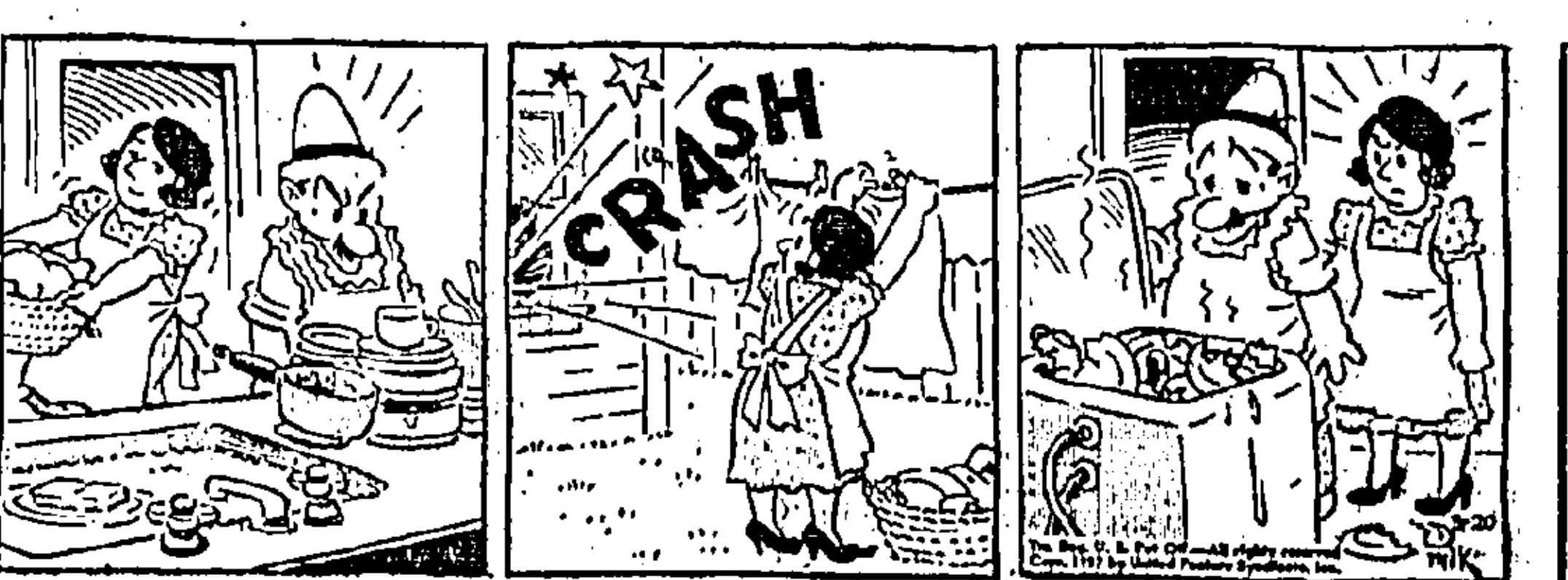
Within the next few years they would witness a rapid development in the fulfilment of the policy of transforming the Empire into a Commonwealth, he added.

The conference will continue from today until June 6. Representatives are attending from Britain, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, Ghana, Jamaica, Trinidad, Barbados, Dominica, Saint Lucia, Antigua, Malta, Mauritius, Singapore, Malaysia, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia, Nyasaland, Tanganyika and Hongkong—Routier.

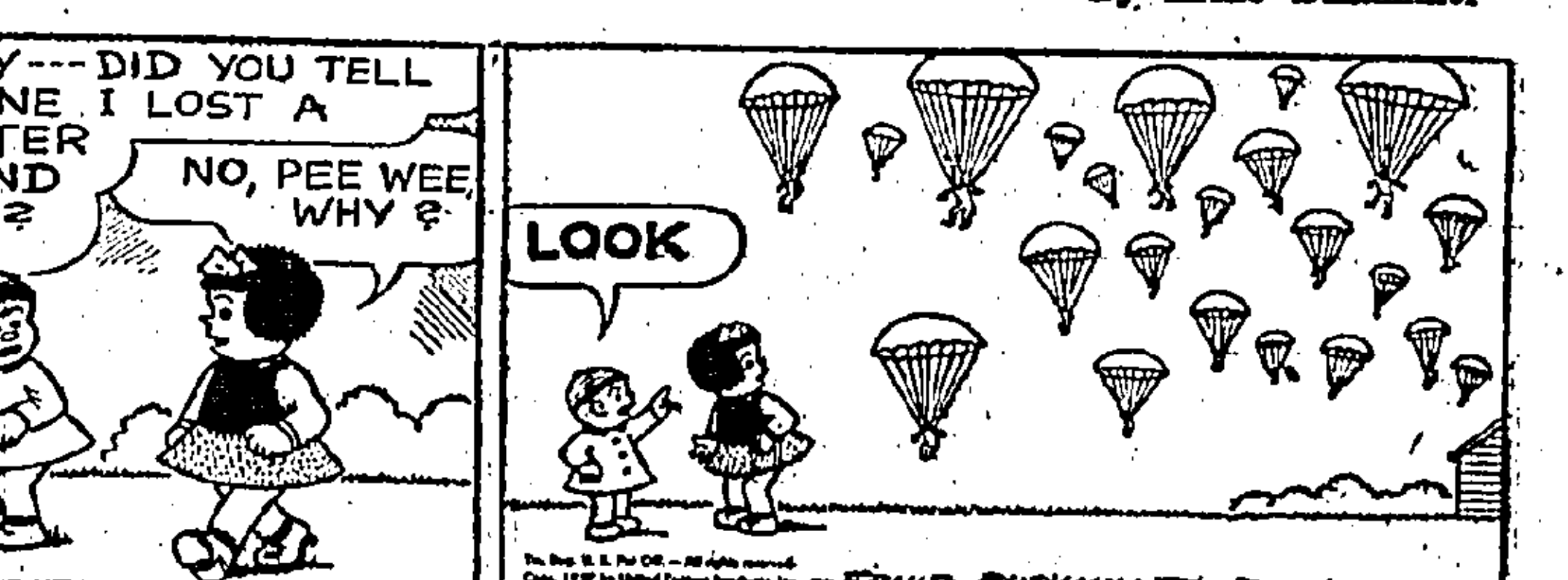
# MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



# FERD'NAND



# NANCY



# JOHNNY HAZARD



# Mail Notices

The latest times of posting show letters for the following destinations: HONGKONG. The latest posting times are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding rates can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 29**  
 By Air  
 Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 8 p.m.  
 Korea, 8 p.m.  
 By Surface  
 Macao, 6 p.m.

**THURSDAY, MAY 30**  
 By Air  
 Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kunming, U.S.A., 7 a.m.  
 Japan, 9 a.m.  
 Thailand, Pakistan, Lebanon, Germany, Ceylon, India, 2 p.m.  
 Indo-China, France, 2 p.m.  
 Philippines, Middle East, Africa, 2 p.m.  
 U.S.A., 6 p.m.  
 By Surface  
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
 Macao, 1 p.m.  
 Malaya, Aden (Netherlands), Germany, Ceylon, India, 2 p.m.  
 Middle East, Africa, 2 p.m.  
 Korea, 4 p.m.  
 Macao, 6 p.m.

**FRIDAY, MAY 31**  
 By Air  
 Thailand, Ceylon, Burma, India, 8 a.m.  
 Cambodia, Malaya, Indonesia, 8 a.m.  
 Germany, 10 a.m.  
 Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, 1 p.m.  
 Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.  
 Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.  
 Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.  
 Japan, 6 p.m.  
 Canada, 1 p.m.  
 By Surface  
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
 Macao, 1 p.m.  
 Malaya, France, 2 p.m.  
 Philippines, 3 p.m.  
 India, 3 p.m.  
 Japan, U.S.A., Central & South America, 3 p.m.  
 Macao, 6 p.m.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 1**  
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
 Formosa, 11 a.m.  
 Macao, 1 p.m.  
 Indo-China, Thailand, 2 p.m.  
 India, 3 p.m.  
 China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.  
 Macao, 6 p.m.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 2**  
 By Surface  
 Macao, 1 p.m.  
**MONDAY, JUNE 3**  
 By Surface  
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
 Macao, 1 p.m.  
 Korea, 2 p.m.  
 Macao, 6 p.m.  
**TUESDAY, JUNE 4**  
 By Surface  
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
 Macao, 1 p.m.  
 Japan, U.S.A., Central & South America, 3 p.m.  
 Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Great Britain, Europe, Reg. Parcel, 1 p.m. & 3 p.m., 6 a.m., 6/5/51.  
 Macao, 6 p.m.

# HEROIN FIND BY POLICE

The seizure of 25 ounces of heroin by Police was outlined before Judge K. R. Macdonald at the Victoria District Court this morning at the trial of Chan Tin-wei, 22, who is charged with possession of dangerous drugs.

Chan, pleading not guilty, was represented by Mr Peter Wong of M. K. Lam and Co.

Chief District Court Insp. J. Hadden, prosecuting, told the court that at 1 p.m. on April 29 a party of police led by Sub-Inspector Chik-shin, raided a cubicle at 24, Connaught Road, West, second floor.

Defendant was alone in the cubicle when the police arrived and during a search a detective found parcels, each containing 10 packets of suspected heroin in a drawer of a desk by the entrance of the cubicle.

These packages were later found to contain heroin, according to a Government Chemist.

# America Has Advantage Over USSR

Saint Louis, May 28.  
 General O. P. Weyland, Chief of the United States Technical Air Force, said today that if there was any military advantage for either the Soviet Union or the United States at this time it was "most certainly" on the side of the United States.

General Weyland, in an opening speech to the Aviation Writers' Association, said American tactical forces could travel 5,000 miles "at this very moment" and deliver their weapons with accuracy.

Weyland later made his first flight aboard the Air Force's "Voodoo" F-101-B fighter which can climb faster than the speed of sound.

The "Voodoo's" builders, the McDonnell Aircraft Company, have developed their model MV-1 "Convertible", which takes off like a helicopter and then flies like an ordinary propeller-driven aircraft, and the all-terrain guided missile "Sparrow-3". —France-Press.

# Radio Hongkong

8.30 p.m. "Woman Only". A week-  
 ly programme introduced by Linda Roberts; 9. Time Signal. Programme by Linda Roberts; 9.30. The Philharmonia Orchestra, conducted by Sir John Barbirolli; 10. The Philharmonia Orchestra, conducted by Sir John Barbirolli; 10.30. The Philharmonia Orchestra, conducted by Sir John Barbirolli; 11. The Philharmonia Orchestra, conducted by Sir John Barbirolli; 11.30. The Philharmonia Orchestra, conducted by Sir John Barbirolli; 12. The Philharmonia Orchestra, conducted by Sir John Barbirolli; 12.30. The Philharmonia Orchestra, conducted by Sir John Barbirolli; 1. The Philharmonia Orchestra, conducted by Sir John Barbirolli; 1.30. The Philharmonia Orchestra, conducted by Sir John Barbirolli; 2. The Philharmonia Orchestra, conducted by Sir John Barbirolli; 2.30. The Philharmonia Orchestra, conducted by Sir John Barbirolli; 3. The Philharmonia Orchestra, conducted by Sir John Barbirolli; 3.30. The Philharmonia Orchestra, conducted by Sir John Barbirolli; 4. 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## AID FOR HK REFUGEES PLEA

### Conference Asks UN To Act

Geneva, May 28.

An international conference has asked the United Nations to declare the 700,000 mainland Chinese refugees in Hongkong as coming under the mandate of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees and thereby eligible for international aid.

The conference asked this to be considered at its next General Assembly.

The conference, which was attended by delegates from 72 non-governmental international organisations ended tonight.

It was at this conference that Dr. Eileen Rees said yesterday there was "an apparent lack of enthusiasm on the part of the British Government, both in U.K. and Hongkong, about the refugee problem should become an international responsibility."

#### Europeans in China

Another resolution passed at the conference asked Communist China to grant more exit visas and other governments more entry visas for European refugees still on the mainland of China according to a United Press cable.

Mr. Ken Summers of the Hongkong United Nations Refugee Office said that his organisation here was solely concerned with European refugees from China.

"At present we have no plan for Chinese refugees," said Mr. Summers, "but it has been recommended that the Hambro report be placed before the

United Nations General Assembly meeting in July."

Mr. Summers added that until such time as there was a concrete plan his organisation was unable to do anything towards solving the problem.

### TWO HURT IN ROAD ACCIDENTS

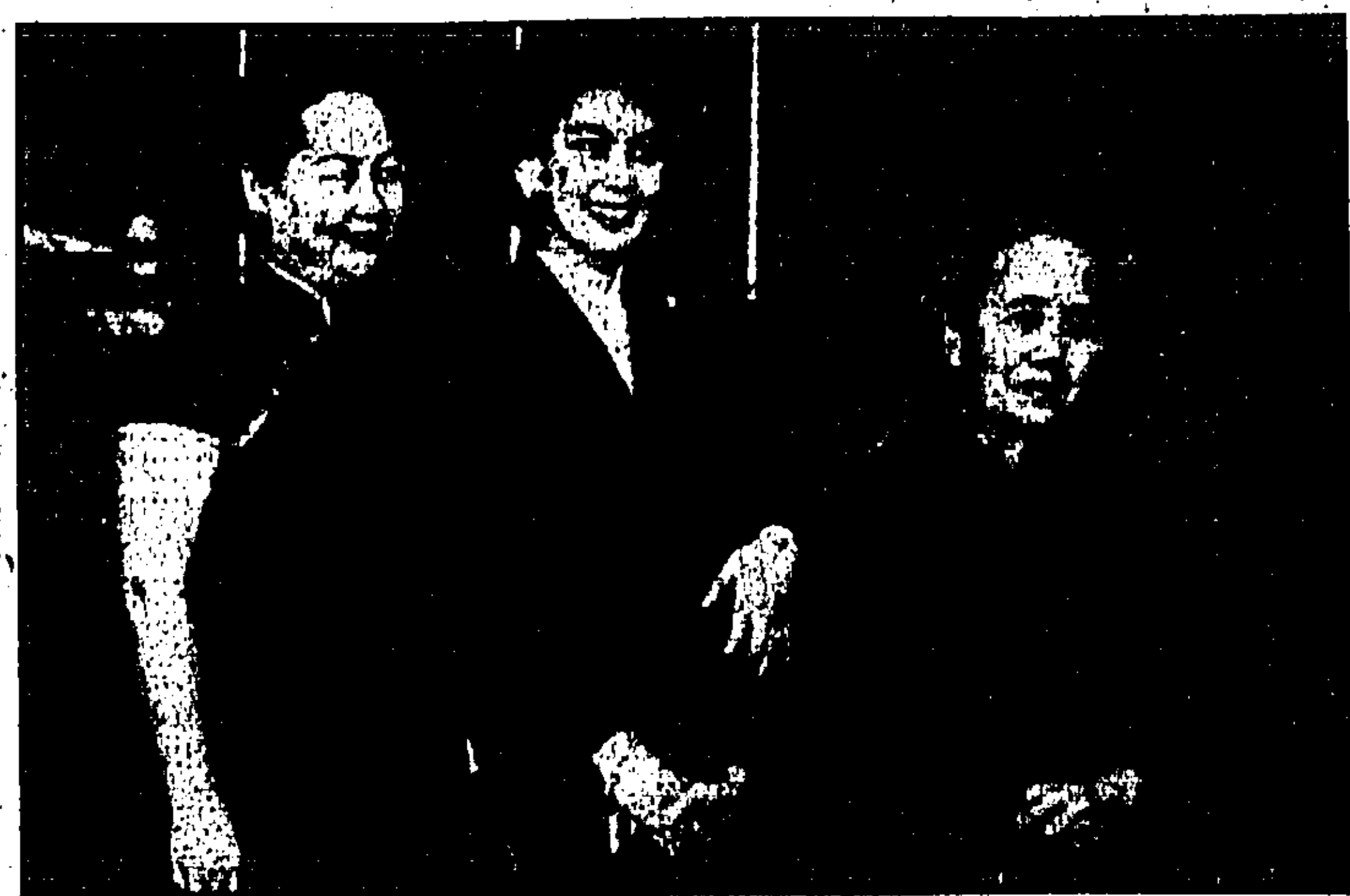
An old woman and a man were injured in traffic accidents in Kowloon and Hongkong yesterday morning. They are both in hospital receiving treatment.

The woman, Tam Chau living at 109 Tai Nam Street, second floor, was knocked down by a bus in Prince Edward Road near the junction with Sai Yee Street.

The man, Cheung Yee of 400 Jaffe Road, ground floor, was injured by a lorry in Pokfulam Road near the Dairy Farm.

A woman had her wrist watch snatched in Ua Chau Street, Kowloon, yesterday afternoon. No arrest has yet been made.

### LIN DAI, HK'S AWARD-WINNING FILM STAR, BACK FROM TOKYO



Lin Dai (centre) holding her trophy, with her mother (left) and grandmother (right) at Kai Tak today.—China Mail Photo.

Now that the Asian Film Festival is over for another year, Hongkong actors, actresses and delegations are returning to the Colony.

One of Hongkong's most successful movie stars to go up to Tokyo was Miss Lin Dai.

There she was awarded the distinction of being the best actress at the Festival.

Miss Lin Dai returned to the Colony this morning by BOAC from Tokyo.

The plane landed after a one-hour delay due to bad weather.

Meeting the beautiful actress at the airport were her mother, grandmother and members of the International Films Company, the makers of the film, "Golden Lotus".

Lin Dai won the award for her part in that film.

She told the Press she felt grateful and honoured when she learned of the rather unexpected result.

Miss Lin said that although she had been in the movies for five years she still had a lot to learn about technique and training and was not yet fully qualified.

She thanked her fans for their support.

She said she only attended the award winning movies while in Tokyo. She added that other countries in Asia had larger markets and investments but she believed that Hongkong would soon do better and greatly improve.

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## "LEAN YEAR" FOR INSURANCE FIRMS

China Underwriters Ltd had shared in the "lean underwriting results" experienced by insurance companies throughout the world in 1956, the acting Chairman, the Hon. Leo D'Almada said today in the company's annual report.

"Insurance companies throughout the world have reported that 1956 was an unprofitable year, particularly for business other than life insurance, and it may have been noticed that many of them have had to encroach heavily on their reserves to cover depreciation of investments," he said.

"We have shared in the lean underwriting results, but the overall value of our investments has been maintained, and our investment and exchange reserve has been increased by amounts carried to it from exchange and redemption of securities during the year."

"I think that, in a lean underwriting year, the results may be considered satisfactory."

In the absence from the Colony on leave of your Chairman, Mr. H. J. Armstrong, it falls to me to make the usual statement on the accounts of the company for 1956.

**Life Department**

Premiums are only slightly above the 1955 figure, the smallness of the increase being due to the cessation of new business in Burma mentioned by Mr. Armstrong in his statement last year.

Interest is over \$120,000 more than last year due to the increasing fund and to a slightly better rate of interest earned.

Claims and surrenders continue to be favourable. Commission was very considerably less, both in amount and in proportion to premium income, than in 1955, due to a smaller proportion of first year premiums. Expenses are almost the same as in the previous year.

The Life Fund has increased by over \$1,870,000 and this includes a satisfactory surplus over actuarial liabilities, which is being held for distribution to policyholders and shareholders when our next quinquennial valuation is made.

**Fire Department**

Premiums in the Fire department increased by 23% over the 1955 premium. Claims were only the same low ratio of 32% of premiums as the previous year.

Commission was fractionally higher in relation to premiums, but expenses were reduced, with the satisfactory result that a transfer of \$100,000 can be made to profit and loss.

Accident business was profitable, except in the motor insurance section which constitutes more than half of this account.

Our accident business increased by one-third over the 1955 figure, but the claims were much higher than we have previously experienced, and it has been necessary to support the account from profit and loss to the extent of \$60,000.

Motor insurance has proved unprofitable according to reports from all over the world: the cost of repairs continues to mount and third-party claims get higher and higher.

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Our own motor business is being closely watched and steps have been taken to eliminate poor business. The results for the first four months of this year are much better.

The premiums in the Marine account also increased by one-third over the 1955 figures, but here again the result is unprofitable. The cost of the increased business has proved excessive and steps have been taken to reduce the expenses very materially, and it is hoped that this will not reduce the business received.

A sum of \$25,000 has to be transferred from profit and loss to maintain the fund at over 80% of premium income. This high percentage causes a strain on an increasing account, it is in excess of likely requirements in our account, which is practically all on cargo risks, but it is considered prudent to maintain the fund at this figure.

With the appropriations from profit and loss our reserves, including undistributed balance of profit and loss, show an increase of \$163,414.

Our funds increased by nearly \$2 million, with the result that the total liabilities and assets have increased by \$2,550,000 during the year.

Mortgages and loans increased by more than \$1 million and investments by nearly \$2 million, while the somewhat excessive amount of cash in hand at December 31, 1956, was reduced by nearly \$600,000.

It will be noted that the market value of our investments shows a margin of over 10% above book value.

**Property Sale**

Interest carried to the profit and loss account has increased, and there is a profit of \$62,530 on the sale of a small leasehold property.

The result of the transfers from the departmental accounts is a net underwriting profit of only \$18,000, but the total amount for appropriation is only \$40,000 less than in 1955 when underwriting showed a profit of \$140,000.

Interest figure alone covers a dividend of the same amount as in 1955 with a margin of 50 per cent and the board is therefore recommending the same distribution to shareholders.

The fees of directors have remained at \$1,000 each a year, fixed when the company was formed in 1924. The work of the board has increased very considerably in recent years and you will notice that a revision of the fees is included in the business of the annual general meeting. It is suggested that the fees be increased from the beginning of this year to \$3,000 a year for each of the other directors, and a resolution to that effect will be moved at the meeting.

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### Inaugural Viscount Flight Postponed

The inauguration of the Hongkong Airways jet-prop Viscount service, Hongkong—Taipei—Tokyo, has been postponed for a short period, it was announced today.

The inaugural flight to Tokyo, to have taken place next Saturday and the inaugural flight from Tokyo to Hongkong, to have taken place on Sunday, will

now operate on consecutive dates in the near future.

The brief postponement of the Hongkong Airways Tokyo service has been made pending clarification of the airline's operating and traffic rights position at intermediate points on the route.

Further announcements will be made by Hongkong Airways at a later date.

The judge called Chan "a professional criminal" with a very bad record and said it was his duty to send him to prison for a long time "for the protection of the public."

Chan, represented by Mr. V. J. D'Alton, pleaded guilty to two charges of shopbreaking and housebreaking and denied a third charge of breaking into the home of the Rev. J. T. Savage at 56 Tai Wei Road on January 15 and stealing a camera and \$60.

**60 Cardigans**

Accepting his plea, Crown Counsel, Mr. M. Morley-John offered no evidence on this count.

A jury was empanelled formally to acquit the accused of this charge.

As to the first two charges, Mr. Morley-John said that on the night of December 6 last year the accused broke into the Wing Ping Company at 63A Wuhu Street and stole 60 cardigans, a cotton blanket and two ladies' jackets.

The accused gained entry by removing iron bars from the back window.

Early on the morning of January 8, the accused broke into the home of Mr and Mrs Charles Mackenzie on the third floor of 54 Ma Tau Wei Road by removing an iron bar across the bathroom window—in the same way.

**Five Gloves**

He stole a total of \$200, three wrist watches, a jade brooch, a jade and gold ring, two gold rings, a pair of ear-rings and a suit-length belonging to various people in the flat.

Crown Counsel said that the accused was arrested on January 23 because he was found attempting to communicate with a prisoner detained in Hongkong Police Station.

Brigadier G. S. Gifford-Hall, resident engineer at the Tai Lam Chung dam project left the Colony this morning by BOAC for three months home leave in the United Kingdom.

Brigadier Gifford-Hall was seen off at the airport by his daughter, Miss Denise Gifford-Hall (above), and Mr and Mrs Lawrence Edwards, and also members of the Tai Lam Chung project.

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### Burglar Who Kept Crowbar Sentenced To 5 Years' Gaol

An expert burglar Chan Fai who dismantled iron grills with a crowbar and kept a collection of gloves and picklocks at home, was sentenced to five years by Mr Justice A. D. Scholes at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The judge called Chan "a professional criminal" with a very bad record and said it was his duty to send him to prison for a long time "for the protection of the public."

Chan, represented by Mr. V. J. D'Alton, pleaded guilty to two charges of shopbreaking and housebreaking and denied a third charge of breaking into the home of the Rev. J. T. Savage at 56 Tai Wei Road on January 15 and stealing a camera and \$60.

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### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"No, I don't want to join any bridge or luncheon clubs—I got married to get away from sitting around an office all day in a grid!"

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